

FIREBUG GANG IS BLAMED FOR ASTORIA BLAZE

Authorities investigate acts of band of radicals in city

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE LOSE HOMES BY FLAMES

Relief rushed from Portland; troops are still on duty

(By the United Press)
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 9.—I have set fire to the old town. You will see soon." This declaration was made early Friday morning by an unidentified man to a woman there, according to her story to authorities. He ran out of her room, she said, and in fifteen minutes the fire alarms shrieked their warning.

ASTORIA (Ore.), Dec. 9.—Citizens of Astoria, dismayed but not hopeless, as they view the blackened space that was their home, were to-day coming to the realization of their losses, caused by the fire which yesterday destroyed twenty-four blocks of the city.

Two thousand people, residents of the downtown section were homeless, but none suffering. Every undamaged home is open to them. Beds were provided for all last night and at every window hot meals are being served.

Relief has been arriving hourly since last night by train and automobile from Portland and other surrounding communities. A detachment of coast artillery from Fort Stevens was on duty Friday night, and remained until relieved by the 162nd Infantry, National Guard.

Situation in City.

This morning the situation was as follows:

All food supplies have been concentrated at a central distributing station where it is distributed under the direction of a committee of fifty business men.

The city is without any banking facilities, hotels or large stores.

Two thousand people are homeless.

Ten days ration for 2,500 required, but relief supplies which are arriving rapidly, are expected to cover the need.

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To-day's estimate of the loss placed it at \$1,000,000.

Chief of police, Carlson, to-day believes that the fire was the work of firebugs, and is investigating the activities of a group of radicals who are under suspicion.

Starts in Restaurants.

A dozen citizens who have come forward who were in the fire Department Store at the time the fire broke out, declare that when the alarm sounded they fled to restaurants, one on each side of the department store which was a large, wood frame building, were burning fiercely while no fire was to be seen in the store building. The proprietor of the store says he made an early investigation and that there was no fire on his property, although both restaurants were burning.

"We certain that the fire were incendiary," said Major Bremer, and there will be a thorough investigation and when it is over I am sure it will be established that the fire was set."

Presenting Needs.

Food, to meet the immediate demands of the sufferers, clothing for those whose personal belongings were destroyed, and coal for fuel are the most pressing needs, according to the general relief committee which was swiftly organized.

The committee decided, however, to ask the general public not to act upon any report as there was sufficient supplies on hand for the immediate needs of the victims.

\$9,000,000 Voted For Prohibition Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—After defeating all efforts of the wet bloc to reduce the amount of prohibition enforcement, the house to-day passed the treasury department appropriation bill, carrying \$1,236,000.

The amount allowed for prohibition was \$9,000,000.

This is the first annual appropriation bill to pass either house of congress.

Kleiser Dental Service

Dental work should be permanent. You don't want infants to drop out, crowns to become loose, plates to fit imperfectly. Why then take chances when you can come to us and KNOW that you will get a dental service widely known for its perfect and lasting quality, at such wonderfully low prices as we charge?

Why not come to our office and find out exactly the condition of your teeth and how best to have them fixed?

DR. KLEISER
—Painless Dentist
1031 J Street

New '1-Man-Bloc'



CONGRESS TAKES STEPS TO CARRY HARDING'S RECOMMENDATIONS

All Recommendations Cannot Be Enacted At This Session

LEGISLATIVE SITUATION IS FULLY SUMMARIZED

Meetings Of Committees To Be Held To Discuss Subjects

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Congress to-day took initial steps to carry out the large legislative program outlined yesterday by President Harding, though it is realized that all the recommendations cannot be enacted at this session.

The legislative situation as the result of the president's address may be summarized as follows:

Taxation

The house ways and means committee will ask the rules committee next week to arrange to sandwich between appropriation bills resolutions for amending the constitution to prohibit tax exempt securities. Ways and means leaders hope to have the house adopt the resolution next Wednesday.

Railroads

In both houses the agriculture and banking and currency committees will tackle a mass of legislation and try to whip into shape a bill that will make the farm bloc and the administration in the House the Anderson bill, creating a car credits department with \$10,000,000 capital in each federal reserve bank probably will be the basis of committee work.

Immigration

The president's recommendation for abolition of the railroad labor board and his other suggested legislative reforms in the transportation law will be considered by the house and the Senate committee on railroads.

Child Labor

The house judiciary committee will present a resolution amending the constitution to give congress power to prevent child labor.

Prohibition

The president's denunciation of violators of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth amendment was expected to result in new legislative suggestions for enforcement. Legislation, however, still Congress was not called on at this time to do anything about prohibition.

Arrives Before Dawn

When the special car "Bethlehem," owned by Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, who loaned it to Clemenceau for the latter's American tour, arrived in Philadelphia before dawn this morning, the man who had kept late when he is still in bed at 5 o'clock, seemed bemused at his apparent failure to reach the conference of Europe and the side of France.

He is undoubtedly feeling the strain of his imposed plen-

ary of his country but he is passing it off with indignant growls through his saber-toothed, white mustache.

Archieve Before Dawn

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CONFEDERATE IN NEARBY BUILDING DIRECTED ESCAPE

Police Believe Signal Given From Window Opposite Mrs. Phillips' Cell

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES (UPI). Dec. 9.—Belief that the escape of Clara Phillips was directed by someone watching the street and surroundings from a building opposite the jail was expressed to-day by Undersheriff Biscailus, who was laying plans to capture this Confederate.

The Bank of Italy International Building upper floor commands a clear view of the streets and jail environs and at the same time is in clear range of the cell from which Mrs. Phillips escaped.

Gave Signal To Escape

Biscailus thinks that someone was stationed there and signalled to Mrs. Phillips and whoever was helping her when was the proper time to make the dash unobserved from the street.

Sheriff Traeger was at San Quentin Penitentiary questioning Guido Spingola, one of the prisoners who recently escaped and was recaptured, in the hope of securing information that would explain how Mrs. Phillips obtained the saws which were used to cut the bars of her cell.

Courtier questioned

Spingola was said to have been found in possession of a saw, and he was known to have been an ardent defender of Mrs. Phillips' cause among the jail prisoners while Clara was on trial.

Indication of Spingola in the jail is still most interesting in the theory inquiry indicates the sheriff's office that Clara's jail delivery was planned and executed by the underworld ring with which she was claimed to be associated. In that event it is thought she is still in the city.

Vested Woman Seen

JUAREZ (Mex.), Dec. 9.—Clara Phillips, "Tiger woman" who escaped from a Los Angeles jail after her conviction of the "hammer murderer" of Alberta Meadows, was believed to-day to be hiding in Chihuahua City or some other community of Northern Chihuahua.

Shortly after Detective Claude Smith of El Paso claims he saw the hunted woman there, Juarez police, a heavily veiled woman, enter an automobile on the outskirts of the city. The machine rolled off to the south.

Lake Hamon Flight

Authorities both here and at El Paso believe Mrs. Phillips flight parallels that of Clara Smith Hamon who came into Mexico after her conviction of the "hammer murderer" of Alberta Meadows.

Mrs. Hamon, who had been captured, was believed to be likewise.

Officers at El Paso have notified federal authorities of Captain Smith's flight; he saw Clara and a systematic search of Chihuahua City and surrounding towns was believed imminent.

Man Woman Suspected

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Dec. 9.—Matt Rodriguez and his wife, whose attorney by airplane Thursday obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the purser of Clara Phillips, were to-day identified as John and Mary Arfons, and were engaged in connection with her.

They established the fact that merciful flying. They have nothing to do with the Phillips case, officers were convinced.

City Commission To Confer With Merchants On License Tax Law

The question of abolition of city business license taxes will be threshed out at a joint conference of the city commission and representatives of the Merchants Association of Fresno at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Acting Mayor Charles Dillon, who, as commissioner of finance, is fostering the proposed revision of the license tax law.

Merchants are protesting the proposed revision on the ground that it will increase the license taxes of many of the larger business houses of the city.

Differential License Collector Harry Fricker said that the city will lose approximately \$20,000 annually through the revision because of the fact that most of the merchants of the city will enjoy a reduction in license taxes, while a few of the larger concerns will be forced to pay more than under the existing ordinance.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Lawrie Winding, administrator of the estate of Robert Sorenson, filed suit in San Joaquin county yesterday for \$11,000 damages against J. M. Berry for alleged breach of agreement with Sorenson. Sorenson died intestate last August 31st. Winding charges that Berry illegally has possession of property left by Sorenson and in addition to the damages asks the recovery of this property.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Samuel Bapchuk, street car conductor, was crushed to death by a motor truck early to-day when he stepped from his street car to get the number of a machine with which the car collided. John Maloney, driver of the truck, was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Action Needed

Unless drastic action is taken this year to increase the capacity of Fresno State College, it will mean hundreds of applicants must be refused admission to this institution in 1923.

Every applicant who is refused admission must either apply for admission to the university or its branches, where over-crowded conditions have been a source of complaint for years, and where education costs more; apply for admission to a private institution, or apply to pay necessary cost, or abandon the hope of further education. The teachers' college, at the present time receive only 6.8 per cent of all appropriations in 1921 for construction, repair, improvements and equipment. If there is a delay of two years in the expansion of Fresno State College, says President McLane, who is rated as one of the most far-seeing college

Aids Army Drive

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Eases Throats
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Free yourself from your cough and your cold. Disagreeable phlegm cleared away; scratchy, tender membranes soothed; cough checked; cold broken up. Now, today—ask your druggist for

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Happenings In Fresno Of Interest To Women

By ISABEL MORSE

IN ATTENDING a nutrition class in a Fresno school the other day, I picked some small bits of illuminating information about food. The class was being held in one of the poorer districts and consisted of fifteen children of various colors and all in a condition of servitude to ill health.

Wrong Kind of Food

There was nothing very seriously wrong with any of them but they were not up to par as they deserved to be, had no pep. The reason was too much of the wrong kind of food and ignorance of the right kind.

Of course they were only children and I looked at them with the proper air of sympathetic interest and surprise when they failed to answer the teacher's questions about protein and nitrogenous groups and other simple subjects like that but I quaked when the instructor beamed down at me for fear she would ask me some of those questions.

First there was a talk about building material and repair material and I learned that the protein group included meat, milk, eggs, fish, oysters, nuts, beans, peas and flour. At least one must be included in every meal, preferably two.

Energy Foods

Next we heard about heat and energy foods: flours, cereals, bread, macaroni, rice, potatoes, green vegetables, fruits. Added to these each well planned meal must have sugar and fat.

Sounds ordinary and reasonable, doesn't it? But I tested a few hurriedly snatched lunches and breakfasts of my own and found them badly wanting. Judging by the answers from some of the children, their mothers were sadly wanting also.

Scrolling into a Fresno jewelry store not long ago I was confronted with an interesting development in a metamorphosed wedding ring. It was so small as to be hardly discernible and snuggled up beside a gaudy diamond engagement ring which it matched in design.

Hidden Ring a Fad

The hidden wedding ring may be a fad and again it may be hero to stay. The jewelers don't profess to know just what it is all about, but the idea of their sweeties purchasing the wedding ring and the engagement ring at the same time appeals to some young women's sense of order and continuity.

Another idea which seems to suggest itself to explain their popularity is that, when both rings are in place, the engagement ring is all that can be seen and the memory of dowdiness which goes from soul to under, and which the wedding ring declares to the world, is absent.

Browsing through a home-keeping book in the Fresno Library the other day I happened on a volume titled "For the Comfort of the Family by Josephine Story." Now Josephine is quite evidently a college woman in orderly mind and an enviable way of expressing herself even though she may be talking about kitchens and cooking.

Useless Ornaments

Her first theme was the aim of all intelligent housekeepers, elimination of useless dust collecting ornaments, furniture superfluities, silver and its negligible faults of rust and quietness in the home.

Economy of work was another suggestion paper dolls for use on bare polished tables, paper plates for the icebox and paper hand towels for the kitchen.

Another favorite theme of Mrs. Story's is having the tools of the housekeepers' trade on hand, a bread slice if you have a family, a large tray to catch spills, a small piece of lace bound with grosgrain tape to keep open the cook-book and well sharpened knives of many sizes and shapes.

An additional idea which would add to the housewife's appearance was to hang a mirror over the sink and put a bottle of hand lotion, a puff and some powder on a shelf below.

Dolls Rejuvenated

Out at the state college the dressmaking department is in wild disorder. Dolls are lying about in interesting stages of deshabille; some with their wigs off, some without their eyelashes. A few are clad in fine talcum but by far the larger majority lie luckless and alone, waiting to be dressed and rebirthed.

The domestic science department issued a call for dolls, new dolls, old dolls, in fact, any dolls at all which could be brought back to a life of service for some child who might otherwise have a doll-less Christmas. An immediate response came from the little girls of the training school who had too many children of their own and also from the girls of the higher grades who had time to spare.

Other toys came in from the boys of the schools and in consequence there is everything from tops to velocipedes in the temporary toy department of the state college.

Christmas Tree

About December 21st a huge Christmas tree will be decorated in the hall auditorium and the newly painted tops and balls will be hung there. After the students enjoy the festive sight all the toys are to be taken to the children who will love them, especially because they haven't any others.

What's What

By HELEN DECH

What's What

Now that milk is served in many public schools throughout the country can be given.

As has been said before, consideration is the main spring of courtesy and of self-help. Consideration argues forethought. Forethought plans every purchase in advance by means of a shopping list with the name of everybody to be remembered, and the type of gift likely to be appreciated by each of them. "Five minutes" preparation for a task is worth an hour of the doing thereof, as the old proverb says. The list prepared at the home desk would obviate much needless confusion and impatient waiting in line at the over-worked exchange desks.

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Southern Golfer Wears Wild West Kerchief As Fad

By ELOISE

If you would be extremely smart when you're golfing at your favorite southern resort this winter you must wear a brilliant bandana of silk and wool around your throat. Tie it loosely in the front over the shoulder, and wear it with the abandon of the most hardened compunction. It is the newest feminine folly.

It is a rather daring idea, but it does add a dash of color and a novel finish to the outfit with simpler sweater worn for golfing. The golfer who played here is wearing a bandana of red and tan blocked silk and wool. It is a brilliant touch for her tan camel's hair skirt and sweater of brushed wool. The knitted sports hat is also be wool. An outfit like this should find its way into every trunk marked for a winter in the South.

Lace And Chiffon Make Lovely Robe

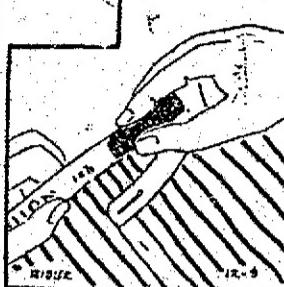
By ELOISE

For the morning at home this soft dressing gown is more than decorative. It is the type of gown any woman would like to call her own and as Christmas is nearing it makes a perfect gift for husband, brother or uncle to give the feminine members of the family. The practical dressing gown may be a part of every woman's wardrobe, but the fancy lounging robe is something she prefers to have given to her.

This robe is a soft pink chiffon affair with lovely stripes of the most delicate écrù shadow lace. It is girded with vari-colored French flowers. The little cap is made of chiffon and lace to match the robe. A bandage of tiny flowers finishes it also. With silk mules and hose to match this robe would make a Christmas gift fit for the most fastidious bit of femininity.

The Housewife's Idea Box

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.



Brush for Washing Collars, Neckbands and Cuffs

You will find that you can save energy and preserve the material if you use a brush for washing collars, cuffs and the neckbands of shirts. The brush gets at the dirt better and quicker. As less rubbing is required, the material will last much longer.

THE HOUSEWIFE, Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

EARL AND HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Illustration by ELOISE

Mrs. Thompson: While visiting in a certain town last summer I met one of my old sweethearts. He said he still loved me and wanted me to marry him. I wasn't sure that I loved him well enough for that and so I told him not to write to me for a year and then when I saw him if I still loved him I would marry him.

The other day I received a letter from him and he begged me to write to him and tell him I loved him and not to treat him like that. I am undecided whether to write to him or not after telling him I was not going to write to him in a year's time.

Please advise me what to do. Should I let him come to see me and write to me?

CURLY HEAD

The stand you have taken will avail nothing, because if you refuse to write or see the young man for a year you will not be any better acquainted or in any better position to make up your mind at the end of that time than you are now.

If you think you care for the young man, write to him come to see you, but if you feel in your heart that he could never mean anything to you, tell him so at once.

IN DOUBT

Sixteen years is a great difference in your age, but such marriages often prove happy.

You have not made your problem regarding your step-father and mother clear. Do what you think is right, whether you favor your step-father or your mother.

EVA A. TANGY

Illustration by ELOISE

If you are going with a boy "steady" is it all right to let him kiss you before he goes home?

TOMMIE M.

Since you have been going with just one young man, it would be

SIXTEEN YEARS

Illustration by ELOISE

Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and have been going with a young man a few years my senior. We have gone together "steady" for about seven months. He is very nice to me and like him very much. He is ill at this time. He has a friend whom I also like. Would it be all right for me to go with his friend until he recovers?

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Mrs. ISABEL BONNAR, whose bethrothal to Ross Cox, has been announced, is the guest of honor this afternoon at Mrs. Lorraine's at an informal affair. Christmas berries adorn the dining room and the dining room color scheme of pink is followed out with pink roses. Later in the afternoon while the guests are gathered around tea tables in the dining room a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the bride-to-be will be moved into the living room. The gifts are dainty handkerchiefs to be added to the bride's trousseau. The guests enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Long and Miss Bonnar are: Madeline James, Bazaar of Exeter; Maynard Foster, John Hume, Jasper Sparks, Merrill Caudill, Clark Clement, of Lemoore; J. Warden Humphrey, Edward Copland, Eugene Kelly, W. K. Kendrick and the Misses Helen Bonnar, Elizabeth Beveridge, Wilma Cox, Marie Bolton and Phoebe Lopez.

Mrs. John T. Lee entertained the members of her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. A. M. Cooper and Mrs. Effie Aaronson were the guests with their husbands. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Hartwick.

Miss Julia A. Sayre has invited twelve friends to be her guests at luncheon next Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Al Sayre of Madera. Miss Sayre will entertain at her home on San Joaquin Street.

Mrs. J. C. Hammel will entertain the members of the Bridge Club next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Louise Bonner will arrive next Friday from Mills Valley, where she has been for the past several months. The wedding of Miss Bonner and Clifford Reess of Shasta will be an event of the first part of January, the ceremony to be performed at a church wedding in Berkeley. Since the announcement of the engagement several months ago Miss Bonner has been entertained at a round of delightful functions given by friends and relatives of the bay district. She is the daughter of Charles G. Bonner of this city.

Mrs. Harry Gregory has invited guests to her home Monday afternoon to pass the afternoon with bridge.

Mrs. George Fairis is entertaining at her home this afternoon the Allegro's. Luncheon and bridge games are being enjoyed by the members of this congenial club.

Mrs. George R. Killen is completing two brides this afternoon with an informal party at her home in the Hazelwood Tract. Mrs. Mark Kellogg, who was Miss Carlene Bresnahan before her marriage and Mrs. Harold Ballard, who was Miss Edan Irwin before her marriage are sharing in the honors of the party. The guests include Misses Edna Dodge, Walter Chappell, Roy Ball, by Walter Chappell, Jr., W. O. Pickford, Clarence Geldert, Donald Larwood, Harold McCaslin, Harry Kern, Leland Mugg, Harold Rodman, Garrett Van Buren, C. E. Gordon, Raymond Lewis, and the Misses Lura Schramm, Dora Telman, Besse Bryant, Ruth Ewers, Dora Carnegie, Esther Harris, Georgia Miller and Irene Haynes.

The Christmas party of the Toko Embroidery Club this year will be held at the home of Mrs. James Chisholm a week from next Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles G. Bonner has returned from a several days stay in Palo Alto with friends with her daughter, Miss Doris Bonner, who is attending Castillejo School.

Mrs. Monfort K. Crowell will entertain the members of the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club next Tuesday afternoon at her home on Coast Avenue.

The North Park Circle of the Presbyterian Church will have the regular meeting in the church Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. James B. Owen of Ithaca, New York, has arrived in Fresno for a visit with her son, Ralph L. Owen. Enclosed West she visited friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown and their children arrived a few days ago from their home in London, England and will pass the winter in New York. They are planning to visit Mrs. Brown's adopted sister, Mrs. L. O. Stephens, sometime in the Spring. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Adams before her marriage took her from Fresno.

Miss Ruth Gregg, daughter of Mrs. Maude Gregg, will be married to Robert Gordon Thursday evening, December 21st, at St. James Pro-Cathedral. The ceremony will be performed by Dean G. R. E. MacDonald. Two hundred invitations have been issued to the friends and relatives of the couple. Following the ceremony at the church a reception to the relatives and a few friends will be held at the home of the bride's mother, 204 North Van Ness Avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Dinuba will be the matron-of-honor and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Ada Lee Steffia will be the other attendants. Misses B. Swanson will serve as best man.

Miss Gregg has been honored at

HEGG ART CO.
843 J St
Xmas Gifts
Complete Selection

The exquisite beauty of Oriental and American craftsmanship finds full expression in the wonderful showing of appropriate and seasonable gift articles. Never before have we offered your approval such a pleasing selection of pretty things.

The Most Interesting Store in Fresno Invites Your Inspection

"Miss Fresno" and "The Great Mother on Earth" will be featured at the Ad Mask Ball. Help the local Red Cross and give the poor kiddies of Fresno the biggest turkey feed of their lives.

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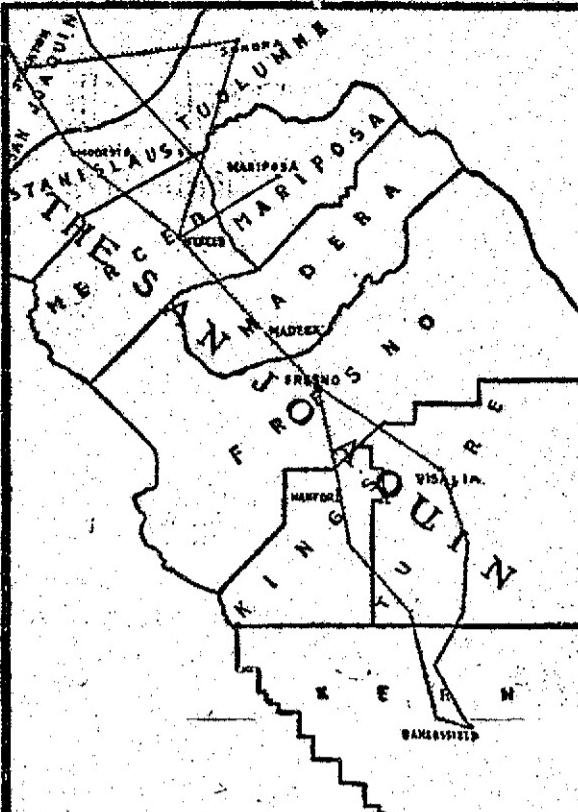
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BY BEE
BUREAU

THE FRESNO BEE

SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEY NEWS

SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922

DE PALMA PLEA FOR PAROLE IS REJECTED

Modra Parole Board Rules
Racer Must Serve Full
Jail Term

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—Ralph DePalma, veteran racing auto who is serving a ten-day sentence in the Madera County jail for speeding, will have to serve the full sentence. This day was announced here. At the same time came announcement from the sheriff's office that A. W. Carlson of Fresno, who is representing De Palma had forwarded the request for De Palma's release at the hands of the county parole board. The request was in writing to District Attorney Benard.

DePalma will be released on the 13th, according to the sentence imposed upon him by Justice R. G. Cornell of Chowchilla.

BUSINESS MEN AT TAFT PLAN NEW HIGHWAY

TAFT (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—One of the important subjects taken up by the Business Men's Club at the meeting yesterday was that of building a paved highway from Taft through Maricopa to the highway connecting with Los Angeles.

The building of this highway has been discussed many times before, but the opening of Wheeler Ridge as a new oil center by the Standard Oil Company makes such a highway of much more importance. The supervisors, through Chairman Stroh Ahl of the west side, have agreed to co-operate with the local business men.

Youth With Arm Torn Off By Gun Shot Walks Mile

TAFT (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—Jerry Hawkins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawkins of Ford City, adjacent to Taft, lost his left arm at the elbow yesterday when a shotgun accidentally exploded as he was hunting on Lake Buena Vista.

Despite his injuries, Hawkins walked through shallow water along the lake shore for more than a mile to receive aid. His arm was amputated at the elbow about 10:45 yesterday.

Hawkins had been hunting with his father, but the two were separated at the time of the accident.

EAGLES PLAN FEAST
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—At the regular meeting of the Visalia chapter of Eagles, last evening, plans were made and discussed for a Christmas star dinner to be given on December 21st by the local units to the aeries of Porterville, Tulare and Hanford.

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With Our Assistance, It Is Easy
LET US HELP YOU
Increase Your Income
7% TO 8%
The Service Is Free
FRESNO MORTGAGE CO.
CITY BANK, FRESNO
PHONE 1275

**Secretary For West Side
Favored By Gustine Body**

GUSTINE (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—A resolution was adopted yesterday by the Gustine Chamber of Commerce endorsing the appointment of a full-time paid secretary for the West Side Chamber of Commerce, of which the local chamber is a member. It is felt that by the employment of a paid secretary jointly by the several organizations on the West Side each city will get the benefit of a full-time secretary without the accompanying expense.

800 Keyless Lock Boxes
For Tulare's New P. O.

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Tulare Post of the American Legion, who are erecting the structure which is to house Tulare's new post office, announced yesterday a contract with an Indiana concern for 800 keyless lock boxes to be part of the equipment of the new office.

The building's foundations are laid and the first floor work is going down.

WAR DECLARED ON 'MASHERS' AT MODESTO

Mayor Instructs Police Chief
To Arrest Men Accosting Women

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—"Mashears must go," Modesto, and unless this reprehensible conduct is discontinued I will request the police department to issue permits to women, who have to be out at night, to arm themselves, and will expect them to shoot it necessità if accosted by mashears."

This is the declaration today made by Mayor Sol. P. Elias in explaining an order issued by Chief of Police Lee Smith, declaring war on "mashears."

"Mashears" Fearing Arrest

The chief is instructed to issue orders to all members of the force to arrest without argument, all men who are seen accosting women following them to their homes or asking them to ride in automobiles.

The mayor's edict came as the result of many complaints brought to his attention by Modesto women whose duties take them out on the streets at night.

All those arrested will be vigorously prosecuted, the mayor states. He declared he desired efforts to be causing much uneasiness among Modesto women, must be made by the policemen.

MADERA DISTRICT MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR FEE

\$176,000 Claimed As Commission For Arranging Compromise

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—A suit for \$176,000 was filed against the Madera Irrigation District here-to-day by P. H. Bottoms and Tom A. Saunders.

The action is brought by the two to collect a commission which their attorney charged was to be paid them as compensation for arranging a compromise between Miller & Lux who own large acreages in the Madera section, and the irrigation district.

Corporation Blocks Plan

Due to riparian and other rights owned by Miller & Lux this corporation objected to the forming of the Madera district. It is claimed, and Bottoms and Saunders undertook to effect an agreement between the two factions.

Agreement Signed

They succeeded, they state in their complaint, and an agreement was entered into August 3rd, which settled all litigation, and made the organization of the district possible.

\$12,500 AWARDED MAN SHOT WHILE BEING EJECTED

EXETER, Dec. 9.—The Southern California Edison Company yesterday broke ground for the construction of the new sub-station at Nella's Corner, two miles north of Exeter, a western town recently purchased from W. H. Ballard.

Besides the substation several cottages for the employees to live in will be built.

Four men will be on duty at all times at this station, which will be the second largest owned by the Southern California Edison Company in the San Joaquin Valley, the largest being the Vesta sub-station. This station will step the voltage from 60,000 to 11,000.

Farm Bureau Center
Will Be Formed In Ash View District

CHOWCHILLA (Madera Co.), Dec. 9.—This evening the people of the Ash View district and those living on the hills ranch will meet at the Ash View Schoolhouse for the purpose of organizing a farm bureau.

A number of people here belong to the Chowchilla Farm Center now, but in distance to that meeting is so great that it is thought advisable to have a unit of their own in this territory.

Secretary For West Side
Favored By Gustine Body

GUSTINE (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—A resolution was adopted yesterday by the Gustine Chamber of Commerce endorsing the appointment of a full-time paid secretary for the West Side Chamber of Commerce, of which the local chamber is a member.

It is felt that by the employment of a paid secretary jointly by the several organizations on the West Side each city will get the benefit of a full-time secretary without the accompanying expense.

800 Keyless Lock Boxes
For Tulare's New P. O.

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Madera Post of the American Legion will consider some plan to finance a building for the organization here, at the annual banquet and election of officers which will be held Wednesday night.

Efforts were made last year to secure a fund from the county supervisors for a building as a memorial, but no action was taken.

The building's foundations are laid and the first floor work is going down.

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REEDLEY

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Sally Noel and John W. Stansbury, which will take place at the M. E. Church, South, at Dinuba on Wednesday, December 20th.

Miss Noel is well known among the country set of both Reedley and Dinuba, having held the position of news writer and reporter on the Reedley Exponent for the past year, previously holding a similar position with the Dinuba Sentinel. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Noel, who reside near here.

The son-elect, an ex-service man, was raised as an aviator during the late World War and at the present time is employed by an oil company in this city.

Mrs. Eddie Justesen has been chosen to act as matron of honor at the wedding and F. Leslie Noel will be best man.

HANFORD

Members of the Edison Social Club enjoyed a dance Wednesday night at the Woman's Club House. A company of seventy-five were present and in addition to the dancing a splendid turkey supper was enjoyed.

Visitors from out of town were E. F. Pearson and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hamilton of Visalia.

The "Up Fetch 'Em" society met Thursday evening with a good attendance. Plans were laid out for the carnival which will be given in the near future.

The missionary aid society of Orangeville met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beagle.

WINTON

The Winton Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting at the school house yesterday afternoon.

An enjoyable program was rendered by the children of the first and second grades, in charge of Miss Lois Horton, primary teacher. The election of officers was postponed until the first meeting of April. During the business session the following committees were appointed: Fair committee, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. R. Bradley, Miss Ruth Kennedy; Flower Committee, Mrs. L. Horton; Flower Committee, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. R. Bradley and Miss Ruth Kennedy.

DENAIR

The "Truth Seekers" class of the Friends' Sunday School had a monthly social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Williams in Turlock.

During the business-session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. L. Story; vice president, Mrs. P. T. Nye; secretary, Mrs. G. G. Carr, and treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Wright.

MADERA

The members of the Catholic Church opened the Griffin Club House doors just right for a two-day bazaar. With plenty of enterainment, dancing and pretty things to buy, the large crowd that attended enjoyed itself to the full. The affair will end to-night at which time prizes will be awarded.

HELM

Mrs. H. W. Kelly entertained at a card party Wednesday night. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Walker and Hershel Suddon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frame and C. C. Clark and family.

GUSTINE

Mrs. A. W. Drummond entertained a few guests at her yesterday afternoon at her charming home. Those entertained were Madames Nedra Kerr, T. F. Bunker and C. R. Dorsey. Mrs. Perrin won the prize, a very dainty handkerchief.

FOWLER

Mrs. Lois Warner and Fred P. White, both of this city, surprised their friends by returning home Thursday and announcing their marriage, the ceremony having taken place in Oakland Thanksgiving Day.

White has for a number of years been manager of the Eastern Packing Company.

NEWMAN

The Woman's Improvement Club had William Logan explain the steps to be taken to incorporate the organization. The club is planning the building of a club house in the near future.

MEROED

The women of the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church are entertaining at a bazaar this afternoon at a home.

Albert Giffetto, Merced singer, is to render several vocal selections.

S. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH at Hughson, which will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies December 16th. The dedication services will be in charge of the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco.

The contractor set of both Reedley and Dinuba, having held the position of news writer and reporter on the Reedley Exponent for the past year, previously holding a similar position with the Dinuba Sentinel. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Noel, who reside near here.

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The ceremony will be in charge of the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco.

Formation of Parish

The credit for the chief instrumentality in founding the new parish belongs to Rev. Galvin of Modesto of whose parish Hughson and Ceres districts formerly were a part. Father Galvin advocated the organization of a new parish, making representations to the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna to that effect. The decision of the episcopal council was favorable.

Since the latter part of 1920 services had been conducted in Northway's Hall. In August, 1921, the present pastor arrived. Shortly afterward the Holman property was purchased and the corner stone laid last October.

Native of Alsace

Rev. Charles Phillips is a native of Strassburg, Alsace. After having completed his elementary and high school training in his native city, he took a course of studies in the College of Belfort and later at Besancon. He studied theology at Milan, Italy, and Fribourg in

Switzerland. After ten years in San Francisco and Oakland, he journeyed to Lisbon to perfect himself in the Portuguese language, most of his parishioners being of that nationality.

Parish Boundaries

The new parish contains all territory between the Tuolumne River and the Keyes Highway to the north and south, westward to the San Joaquin and eastward independent to the Sierra Nevada Range.

The following committees will have charge of the event:

Committees in Charge

Publicity—Rev. Charles Phillips, general chairman; Mrs. Mamie E. Furtado, secretary; It. A. Berghold, Advisory Board—L. J. Gomes, Antonio Enos, Julio Diaz, Manuel Serrano, Jose Goncalves, A. J. Vlora, Jose Silva, John Larkins, Clarence Costa, J. V. S. Serrano, Antonio Diaz, J. V. Vlora, M. Valente, Charles Freitas, Joe Duarte, Charles General Decoration Committee—Medieval Domingos Brazil, Joe Duarte, Isabel Serrano, Jose Azevedo, A. Enos, M. Xavier, F. Simas, Joe Texiera, J. Martins, J. Silverira, Joaquina Pimentel, M. Furtado, Anna Freitas, J. P. Silva, J. L. Gomes, F. Brown, J. Mendez, J. Terra, J. Silva, J. Enos, J. Padro, Committee—Charles Freitas, J. Vlora, M. Valente, Charles Freitas, Joe Duarte, Charles General Decoration Committee—Medieval Domingos Brazil, Joe Duarte, Isabel Serrano, Jose Azevedo, A. Enos, M. Xavier, F. Simas, Joe Texiera, J. Martins, J. Silverira, Joaquina Pimentel, M. Furtado, Anna Freitas, J. P. Silva, J. L. Gomes, F. Brown, J. Mendez, J. Terra, J. 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WITNESSES TELL OF MORT KILLING AT EARLIMART

(Continued from Page Seven)
said during the entire quarrel and shooting and who said Mort started the fight and was shot while hovering over Graham getting ready to strike another blow after knocking the Alpaugh rancher to the ground. Although Horch was confused at several points in his story and statements did not accord in every instance with those made at the coroner's inquest in Tulard nor at the preliminary examination in Earlimart he stuck to the main points closely.

He and Graham were walking along the sidewalk toward the post office, Horch said, having just discussed some business matters pertaining to a trailer the rancher wanted made, when Mort and A. J. Fiscus drove up hurriedly alongside the curb, stopped their car and Mort leaped out. Crossing directly in front of Graham and blocking their further passage, Horch said, Mort shouted, "You're a hog here and you know you are," adding several curse words.

Says Mort Got Club
Graham's only reply was "If you want to fight come off the sidewalk," to which Mort replied that he would so and then went back to the Mort car and got a billy club, the witness declared.

Graham retreated and finally started to run pursued by Mort with the club, Horch declared. Mort returned and entered the store and Graham went across the street, got his rifle from a rack and came back to the store, saying, according to the witness,

"I want to see the man who called me a hog thief."

"Mort came out," the witness declared, "and repeated his accusation. At about the same time I saw Mort grab the gun barrel and strike with the billy. On the third or fourth blow, harder than the rest, Graham went down. I think he was knocked down. Mort leaned over and it seemed to me was ready to strike again when Graham fired."

Others Contradict
The state closed its case yesterday noon after calling Mrs. Mary Mort, widow of the deceased, who described her late husband's condition following an alleged "beating" he had received from Graham some time before. She said Mort was a witness against Graham in his hog stealing case and that Graham had attacked her husband after the trial and "severely whipped" him, so much so, in fact, that her husband had carried a pistol "to protect himself" until he never again met Graham, she declared. Since Capt. Smith described the chase for Graham into the vicinity of the Lost Hills in Kern County as well as identified the rifle and shells used ready in evidence.

One of the first witnesses for the defense was called out of order. It was S. A. Woody, county auditor of Kern County, who declared Graham had claimed coyote bounties twice in his county. The testimony will be followed by other evidence, the defense announced, to establish the claim that Graham carried the rifle regularly and made a business of hunting coyotes.

School Children Parade As Endorsement Of Bonds

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Eight hundred and forty of the 520 children in local elementary schools yesterday afternoon paraded the streets with banners and other devices asking the approval of the voters at next Tuesday's election of the \$100,000 school bonds.

Sister-In-Law Too Assertive, Woman Charges

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—Too much sister-in-law is alleged by Mrs. Lucile Hauck as constituting cruelty in her suit for divorce from Robert C. Haack, a soldier, a son of the defendant, assumed control of their household and insisted upon her method of raising their son during their two years of married life.

The Haacks were married in San Jose. They separated two days after Haack, according to the complaint on file to-day, presented his wife with a written contract setting forth the property rights, and advised her to sue for divorce.

Mrs. Hauck seeks custody of the 2-month-old child.

Students Of Tulare Union High School Will Issue Paper

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—After discussion within the student body for several months, the students at Tulare Union High School yesterday completed arrangements to issue twelve issues of a school paper, commencing in January. The literary staff was appointed.

Editor, Carolyn Pratt; Clinton Charters and Robert Bradbury and Jack Hodges.

Reporters—Kenneth Bowen, Marlowe Anderson, Golda Comer, Tom Jones, Lucille Banford, Alice Higdon, Lester Topopham, Margie McCabe, Ray Borror, Edna Anderson, Virginia Helm, George Geyer, Louise Jackson, Alice Kuney, Olive Young, Clinton Fuller.

Debaters Against Cancelling Foreign Loans Are Winners

NEWMAN (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—The proposal to cancel international war debts offered two defeatists in high school debates last night. Oakdale High School, holding the negative on the question, resolved, That International War Debts Should Be Cancelled, defeated the affirmative debators from Newman High School in a debate held recently.

The state closed its case yesterday noon after calling Mrs. Mary Mort, widow of the deceased, who described her late husband's condition following an alleged "beating" he had received from Graham some time before. She said Mort was a witness against Graham in his hog stealing case and that Graham had attacked her husband after the trial and "severely whipped" him, so much so, in fact, that her husband had carried a pistol "to protect himself" until he never again met Graham, she declared. Since Capt. Smith described the chase for Graham into the vicinity of the Lost Hills in Kern County as well as identified the rifle and shells used ready in evidence.

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New Students Cause Congestion In The Oakdale Schools

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—The schools in Oakdale are crowded despite the fact that only last year a new grammar school was built on the east side of the city containing five class rooms.

There is now a total attendance of 522 in the grammar grades, an average of thirty-six and one-half to a class.

Twenty-one new scholars entered the school last week and probably as many more will enter as new families are arriving daily.

Would Shut Off The Water Of Farmers Who Don't Control Weeds

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—The Oakdale Irrigation District has been asked by County Horticultural Commissioner Rutherford not to deliver water hereafter to people in the district who did not comply with the laws and keep the ditches free from obnoxious weeds.

Weeds, he states, are one of the worst enemies with which the farmers have to deal and the cooperation of all tillers of the soil, he says, is necessary if the evil is to be successfully combated.

Stockton Street Car Conductor Is Robbed

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Dec. 9.—No trace had been found today of the unmasked highway man who held up and robbed a street car near the mineral baths last night.

Conductor Lomax who disobeyed to bandit's orders to remain on the car for ten minutes, narrowly escaped a bullet sent after him as he ran to a telephone to notify the police.

Plenty of cars are available for orange shipments it is reported.

Meredith Women Injured In Crash Of Autos

MEREDITH (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—Three women were injured in an auto accident last night when a coupe, driven by Miss Mary Nevin, and a sedan, containing Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hauck and Miss A. Fitzgerald, collided.

Miss Nevin sustained a sprained wrist and cuts about the head, while Mrs. Hauck suffered internal injuries and Miss Fitzgerald was severely bruised and cut. Both cars were badly damaged. According to witness of the accident the Hauck car skidded on the wet pavement.

He was too busy and excited to even think about Uncle Sam's bonds, as it was the stock's first visit.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—A. G. Elmore, county superintendent of schools, who accompanied his Lorain Niehs, of the high school faculty to San Francisco to attend the teachers' association meeting which is being held there to-day.

MODESTANS WILL HEAR KLAN SPEECH THERE TO-NIGHT

Official Lecturer Will Address Mass Meeting At Scio's Hall

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—Reverend John H. Moore, official lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, will address a mass meeting in Modesto to-night in Scio's Hall.

Arrangements for the meeting have been shrouded in mystery, no one in Modesto having as yet admitted, any responsibility for bringing Moore here.

Klan In Modesto

A Klan is known to exist in Modesto, its members having been able to keep their identity and their activities a secret.

The hall was rented for to-night's meeting by a man giving his name as Reeder, and his home as Stockton, when he approached George T. McCabe, who has charge of the hall. McCabe rented the hall and accepted the rent, it is reported.

Many Tickets Distributed

Modestans who hold membership in the Klan, although unknown here, are supposed to have been active the past two days in making the preparations for the lecture to-night. Hundreds of tickets have been circulated about town, and the fact that the meeting is to be held is generally known.

Moore is scheduled to speak at the Civic Auditorium in Fresno Monday evening, and his meetings are supposed to be a part of a general program of lectures which is covering the state.

LINDSAY (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the directors of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce last night it was decided to proceed with plans for a 1923 Citrus Show, so successful was the show held this year.

The directors feel that Lindsay is the logical location for a citrus show inasmuch as sixty percent of the oranges from central California are raised and shipped from this point. Lindsay is the heart of the citrus belt of this section of the state, producing the best oranges to be found anywhere. Lindsay oranges have won numerous sweepstakes prizes at several of the National Orange Shows held at San Bernardino.

To John Aspinwall

Secretary-Manager A. M. Robertson was instructed immediately to look out for a membership in the State Fair Association and proceed with plans for the 1923 fair, the exact date to be set later.

It is expected that the date will be fixed shortly and that it will be some time in December, 1923. Invitations will be extended to the parts of the state to participate in the next show.

COAST ROAD TO BE SUBJECT OF COALINGA MEET

Conference Monday Night To Discuss Completion Of Highway

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—A joint highway meeting of the Coalingsa Business Men's Association and the Coalingsa Chamber of Commerce will be held here Monday night to discuss steps necessary for the completion of the highway from Coalingsa to the coast.

Representatives from the chambers of commerce of Fresno, Kings and Monterey Counties will be present at the meeting, as will state senators and assemblymen representing the country which the road will traverse.

Ride To Be Opened

For the first nine miles out of Coalingsa towards the coast will be opened by the commissioners Monday and when the contract is awarded and fulfilled all the money of the two highway bond issues allotted to the route in question will have been spent.

At the situation stands at present, when this contract is completed, nothing can be done on the remaining mileage through the canyon and over the Peach Tree Grade to connect the Long Valley improved road until another bond issue has been voted or money raised through some other means.

Death Claims Wife Of Kingsburg Constable

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—Following a stroke of apoplexy Mrs. Mary J. Boyle, wife of Constable George W. Boyle of Kingsburg died in a hospital here last night. The decedent, a native of Dayton, Ohio, was born there January 1, 1866, but has resided in this city since 1892.

Mrs. Boyle was married to Boyle at Lincoln, Kan., in 1888. To the union were born two sons, Ray and Frank, both residents of this city. Surviving also are three sisters, Mrs. George Hendrickson of Selma, Mrs. Axel Johnson of Fresno and Mrs. I. D. Morrison of Kingsburg, and two brothers, Wallace A. and William G. Paulsen, both of this city.

The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 P. M. Monday. The local chapter of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Boyle was a charter member, is to officiate at the grave.

Partridge Jury Discharged After Failing To Agree In Case On Trial In Merced

MEREDITH (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—The jurors trying the case of J. L. Partridge of Livingston charged with a statutory offense was dismissed by Superior Judge E. N. Farnsworth at 6 o'clock last night after they had been unable to agree hopefully deadlock. The jury had taken a week to have stood silent for conviction and four for acquittal.

The case went to the jury at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the eighth day of the trial following the conclusion of the evidence at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

HORTICULTURAL WORK IN KERN WILL NOT STOP

Commissioner Will Take On Added Work When Salaries Are Cut

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—The work of Kern County's Horticultural Commissioner will not necessarily be hampered to the extent of a complete collapse of the system. It became known to-day following published statements by District Attorney J. R. Dorsey had issued a decision to the effect that the salaries of six inspectors must be cut from \$4 a day to \$3.50 a day to comply with the recent ruling of the state court.

WH Employee Men

According to County Horticultural Commissioner Harold L. Poemroy the ruling will seriously handicap his office, but it is necessary to hire the kind of men that \$3.50 a day will get, he will do so, and work extra hours himself to see that the work is done right in order to save Kern County horticultural industry.

County Auditor S. A. Woody has notified Horticultural Commissioner Harold L. Poemroy of the district attorney's interpretation of the ruling and has advised him to go to the advice of counsel in issuing warrants for last month's salaries. Salary claims of the department will come before the board of supervisors for consideration on next Monday.

Fifty Cars Daily Being Shipped East From Porterville

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—The Eastern orange market is reported as slow to-day due to the heavy shipment being received from Florida and California.

Central California has shipped 1,752 cars of oranges and forty cars to Florida and forty cars to the Eastern market since this year.

One car of Porterville oranges was sold at New York yesterday, prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Two cars were sold at Boston at \$2.75, \$2.10 and \$2.50.

All prices are P. O. It Porterville.

Plenty of cars are available for orange shipments it is reported.

Merced Women Injured In Crash Of Autos

MEREDITH (Merced Co.), Dec. 9.—Three women were injured in an auto accident last night when a coupe, driven by Miss Mary Nevin, and a sedan, containing Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hauck and Miss A. Fitzgerald, collided.

Miss Nevin sustained a sprained wrist and cuts about the head, while Mrs. Hauck suffered internal injuries and Miss Fitzgerald was severely bruised and cut. Both cars were badly damaged. According to witness of the accident the Hauck car skidded on the wet pavement.

He was too busy and excited to even think about Uncle Sam's bonds, as it was the stock's first visit.

TEALES ABOUT PEOPLE

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 9.—When the stock market sank yesterday the mail and everything else in secondary importance.

Yesterday morning the mail at the Oakdale Postoffice was ready to go out upon the rural route, but Lawrence McHenry, U. S. carrier failed to appear.

Postmaster Boddy tried to locate him at some of his usual haunts, but without avail. It was then determined to send a special messenger to his home, which is in the country with the result that McHenry was found helping to welcome a new ten pound baby while the stock has just left at his home.

He was too busy and excited to even think about Uncle Sam's bonds, as it was the stock's first visit.

Dr. KING'S PILLS for constipation Very effective

JAMES BEVERIDGE CO. 1377 S STREET PHONE 1066

© H. HUMPHREY Radianfire

Of course you're going to join the Grand March with the rest of Fresno's Celebrities at the Ad. Mack Hall on December 16th. It's the event of the season. It's the "Pork Kiddy" Christmas Dance we have in mind.

Witnesses tell of Mort killing at Earlimart

FINANCE-BUSINESS-MARKETS

San Francisco Stocks And Bonds
(TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS)

	Bonds	Bid	Ask
S F Harbor Imp 4%	100.00	do S F term 4	93
Highway Serial 4%	4.30	do S F term 4	81 1/2
S F Municipal 2 1/2%	161 1/2	Spring Valley Water 4% 29	99
S F Municipal 4 1/2%	4.50	Standard Oil Cal. 78	106 1/2
U.S. Coupon 4%	102.00	Union Oil 38	101 1/2
Liberty 3 1/2%	100.16	United C & E 6%	93 1/2
do first 4%	99.89	Valley Co. 28	98 1/2
do second 4%	98.56	Western Pacific Ry 58	81 1/2
do second 4%	98.56	Wilson & Co. 6%	93
	STOCKS		
	Water		
East Bay Water A pd 56	..	do B pd 76 1/2	..
Spring Valley Water 4% 29	..	do C pd 55	..
Gas and Electric		Cal-Ore Power pd 95	..
Great West Power pd 95	..	Louisville Corp pd 100 1/2	..
Mac. P. Elec. Co. 50%	15	Mac. P. Elec. Co. 50%	15
Pacific Gas Ltd pd 55	..	do common	68 1/2
Pacific Lighting pd 78	..	do common	150
do series B 5%	99	San Joaquin L & E pd 21 1/2	..
do series B 5%	101	do common	31
Cal Tel & Light 6%	98	Western Power, pfcs 90	..
City Investment	94 1/2	do common	44
Coast Cos L & P 5%	92	Hallroad	
East Bay Water 51 1/2	99	Market St Ry prior pd 68	..
First Fed Trust 5%	99	M St Ry 2d com	74
Gen. Petrol Trust 5%	100	do preferred	98 1/2
do 5%	100	S P-Sacto Ry pd 64	..
do 5%	101	do common	110
Home T & E 5%	94 1/2	Fireman's Fund Ins. 341	..
Lois Elec. Elec. 5%	97 1/2	Home Fire & Marine 27	23
do G & E Corp 1st 5%	97	OU	
do G & E Corp 1st 5%	101	Amalgamated Oil 101	..
do G & E Ser A 7%	102 1/2	Associated 115 1/2	115 1/2
do G & E Ser B 7%	101	Cal Petroleum pd 91 1/2	98
do Light Co 5%	100 1/2	Gen Petroleum pd 27 1/2	24 1/2
do Ly Corp 1st 5%	81	do common	29
do Mac. P. Elec. Co. 5%	97 1/2	Honolulu Oil 75	8
do G & E Corp 1st 5%	97	N Atch. Oil 95	100
do G & E Corp 1st 5%	105	Pacific Oil 47	48
do G & E Ser A 7%	102 1/2	Standard Oil of Cal. 116 1/2	116 1/2
do G & E Ser B 7%	101	Standard Oil of Cal. 116 1/2	116 1/2
do Light Co 5%	100 1/2	Sun Texas Consolidated 150	120
do Ly Corp 1st 5%	81	Union Oil of Cal. 157	120
do Mac. P. Elec. Co. 5%	97 1/2	do common	150
do series B 6%	102 1/2	Union Oil of Del. 158 1/2	158 1/2
do series B 6%	102 1/2	Union Oil of Del. 158 1/2	158 1/2
Milner and Lox 5%	102 1/2	do Associate 182 1/2	182 1/2
McKee Street Ry 5%	98	do common	182 1/2
do 5%	92	do common	182 1/2
Nations of Cal 6%	90	do common	182 1/2
Northern Cal. Pow. 5%	93	do common	182 1/2
do ref and gen 5%	93	do common	182 1/2
Northern Cal. Ry 5%	97	do common	182 1/2
Orpheum T & R 5%	96 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec Imp 4%	90 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Pacific Elec Ry 5%	97 1/2	do common	182 1/2
do series B 6%	102 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Pacific Imp 4%	97 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Pacific Ry 5%	97 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Paraf. Tel. & Co. 5%	91 1/2	do common	182 1/2
Paraf. Co. 2 1/2 dic 43	103	do common	182 1/2
do, refinsh 5%	102	do common	182 1/2
Sac Elec G & Ry 5%	97	Hawaiian Pineapple 75 1/2	50
San Joaquin L & P 5%	95 1/2	Holt Mfg. 88 1/2	90
do series A 6%	100	Hukuh Fruit & Flgs. 21	31
do series B 6%	98 1/2	Hukuh Fruit & Flgs. 32 1/2	33 1/2
do series C 6%	99 1/2	Magnavon Company 118 1/2	300
S J & S Clarn 4%	45 1/2	Matsonas of Cal pd 4	42
Southern Cal. Gas 6%	101	Paraffine, pd 86 1/2	84 1/2
Sierra Ry 5%	75	Paraffine, pd 86 1/2	84 1/2
S P R R of Cal 5%	98 1/2	do common	20
S P R R of Cal 5%	110	Sperry Flour, pd 91	100
S P R R 1st ret 4%	85 1/2	do common	80 1/2
Telephone Inv. Corp. 17	..	Telephone, Inv. Corp. 17	..

Investment, Speculation,
Stock Gambling Not Same

By JOHN K. BAERNS

Financial Editor The World's Work and The Century Magazine. WOMAN in Washington recently wrote me that she would like to "invest" in a good oil syndicate that has good holdings and good prospects of finding oil on its property. I wondered what she would do if she had an acquaintance who liked to sit in a friendly game of poker and she found it out! She probably would ostracize him from her society for gambling, yet she was contemplating worse gambling than he probably ever did, and with prospects of losing much more money.

Understanding Needed

Better understanding of what "investing," "speculating" and "gambling" is needed to reduce the great amount of money lost in this country each year in the making of so-called investments. The Liberty Loan Campaign gave people their first lesson in actual buying, but many of us still have little conception of the difference between United States Government bonds and new oil promotion stocks. In other words, they don't know the difference between investing and gambling. Still fewer know the difference between investing and speculating, and fewer still between speculating and gambling.

Difference Masked

Sereno S. Pratt, in The Work of Wall Street, refers to the need for a better understanding of these terms. "It is unfortunate," he says, "that the words 'investment,' 'speculation' and 'gambling' should be used so loosely, without a clear conception of the difference between them." If we restore their true meaning, we shall more soundly think on some important subjects.

A man in Iowa recently wrote: "I have a little money to invest, not more than \$100. What would you say as to the purchase of Midvale Steel and American Sumatra Tobacco common stock?"

(Copyright, John K. Barnes, 1922.)

On Monday, The Need For Investment Education.

What do you think of these stocks as a speculation?

Ignorant of Stocks

This man had some conception of the distinction between investing and speculating, but probably a few minutes' conversation with him would disclose the fact that he had made no study of the stock market. Regarding this, it is good help to advise from any good local banker or by corresponding with reliable investment banking houses. Regarding speculation there is no reliable source of advice. One might learn to speculate successfully if he spent a good part of his time at it, but most people don't have that much time to devote to the care of their money; they are too busy making it.

(Copyright, John K. Barnes, 1922.)

STEADY BUYING
AFFECTS MART

Trading Follows Course Of Previous Day On Bay Exchange

—

SUPPLY LOWERS
ORANGE PRICESNavel Meeting Slow Demand
On Eastern Market; Cost ReasonableSAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU,
Dec. 9.—The potato market is extremely weak in price with an inclination to a further decline. Growers are now selling at a loss. The market is lightly supplied with vegetables. There are no important price changes.

Southern tomatoes are holding very firm. Southern crates of four baskets are selling from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each while large are bringing \$2.00 each.

Another southern leaf lettuce arrived on this market. Best southern lettuce is selling from \$2.25 to \$3.00 per crate.

Brussels sprouts are in very liberal supply and not in very active demand at prices ranging from 4 to 5½¢ per pound. There is very little activity on poultry. Fancy large colored hens are selling lower at prices ranging from 25¢ to 30¢ a pound.

Fruit—APPLES—Gravenstein, fancy 3½¢ tier, \$1.10 to \$1.50 per box; Bellflower, \$1.10 to \$1.50 per box; Newtown Pippins, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

CANTALOUPES—Honey Dew, 50¢ G.S.C.; Casabas, 20¢ to 35¢.

TIGES—Black double layer crate, \$1.50; Calimyrna, 90¢ to \$1.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, per pound, \$1.00 to 1.60; Minnows, \$1.00 to 1.60; Muscat and Tokay, per crate, \$1.00 to \$1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Southern California, \$1.00 to \$2.00; Arizona, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

LEMONETTES—12¢ to 14¢.

LEMONS—Special pack, \$7.00 to \$8.00; choice, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

ORANGES—Navel, fancy 35¢ to 40¢.

PEACHES—Per crate, 50¢ to 75¢.

PLUMES—Per crate, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

SPRING—Anjou, \$2.50 to \$3. Cornish, 75¢ to 1.25.

CHINESE MELONS—Per crate, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

HEARTS—Matsonas, 50¢ to 60¢.

NEW YORK—Crates, Emperors, 10,000 average \$1.10; Malakas, 2,000 lbs., \$1.10; Lungs, 2,000 lbs., \$1.00; Emperors, 1,000 lbs., \$1.00; Malakas, 1,000 lbs., \$1.00; drums, 1,000 lbs., irregular condition, \$2.22.

Newark—Emperors and Malakas, crates 30¢; Lungs, 20¢ to 30¢.

Chicago—Central Fruit Auction—Del Rey Emperors, 40¢; Green Fruit Auction, Emperor Lungs, \$1.25; Muscats, 25¢.

St. Louis—Malakas 65¢.

Philadelphia—Twenty-two gallon cans, fresh, 25¢ to 30¢.

Market unchanged for good quality and condition, and good color stripes, lower other crates. Crates

—Emperors, 76¢; Malakas, 20¢; Almerias, \$1.25; Lungs—Emperor, 60¢; Malakas 65¢; Cornichons and Mission, Mission, 25¢; Tokays 45¢.

Baltimore—Poor condition. Emperors, 40¢; Lungs, 25¢ to 30¢.

Brooklyn—Woolridge, Missions

11.15; Emperors, 11.70.

New York—Thirty California cars sold. Weather rainy and unfavorable. Market slightly higher. Black varieties, unchanged. Legs, lower balance grapes.

Cincinnati—Three cars sold. Emperors, crates, \$1.25; Lungs, \$1.25.

Cleveland—Six cars sold. Market unchanged.

St. Louis—120 lbs. old roasters, 14¢ to 15¢; leghorn hens, 21¢ to 22¢; large colored hens, 26¢ to 28¢.

CHICAGO—Young, 18¢ to 20¢.

EGG—Young, 20¢ to 22¢.

LIVE TURKEYS—Old, 30¢ to 32¢; Muscovies, \$1.25. Lungs—Missions 26¢; Emperors 30¢. Hamburden drummers \$3.00.

PIGEON—Others—Dinuba Emperors, \$1.50; Melvin lung Malakas \$1.15; Puffin Fruit Express fruit shipments to same date, 18¢ to 26¢.

SANTA FE—fruit shipments to same date, 15¢ to 18¢; fruit shipments to same date, 12¢ to 14¢.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Foreign ex-

change market, Sterling, 5.47 to 5.50; London, 5.45 to 5.50; Paris, 5.45 to 5.50;

Frankfurt, 5.45 to 5.50; Paris, 5.45 to 5.50; New York, 5.45 to 5.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Foreign ex-

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
NATIONALS, on lot, second-hand
clothing, size 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
CLOTHING CO., 1018 S. H St. Phone 4142.

FULLER—Wagon vine planter. For sale
or exchange for work. Phone 4192-M.
Corner Charles and Jensen.

VILLETT'S GARDEN WOOD,
Delivered ready to use. \$12.
PHONE 2425.

BEST quality of red oak, barley, and
almond hay also will feed at Fresno
City Hay Market, 1122 D St. Phone 624.

ALFALFA Seeds. Harry Peruvian and
Chinese. J. B. Hill, 1018 H St.

SEWING machines rented, repaired and
replaced. Used machines \$250 and up.
Anderson-Cuthbert Co., 2122 Broadway.

WIND AND BLOCKS
Call Anderson for best prices; also fire-
place chunks. Phone 2425-H.

FOR SALE—DOGS, BIRDS,
PET STOCK

BEAUTIFUL Roller canaries for Christ-
mas gift. Phone 2425-W, afternoon.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

Wolfe & Shelton

1862 BROADWAY PHONE 4057

 Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

BUY A NEW MODEL FORD

TOURING CAR
EASY TERMS

\$492.72

F. O. B. FRESNO

\$176.00 DOWN, BALANCE \$10.00

PER MONTH, INCLUDING

INTEREST AND INSURANCE

Enjoy the service and satisfaction
you get only with a new car.

THE FOLLOWING cars have
been traded in on new Paige
and Jewett cars. We have
refinished and overhauled
them and guarantee them all.
Not the prices:

1917 Buick 6—5 Pass.

All road tires and in perfect condition
for only \$335.

1918 Ford Touring

In very fine shape. We will sell it
for \$125.

A Dandy Ford Touring

In good condition, \$95 buys it.

1922 Olds Twin Four

Just like new car; run very little; this
car is a bargain for \$1650.

1921 Velie Light Six

An excellent buy for \$655.

1920 Maxwell Touring

In fine condition; it's yours for \$225.

Baby Fiat Touring

This car cost \$5000 now; it's tops as
good as new; we'll sell it for \$265.

1920 Kissell Six

Cost \$4,000 now; looks and runs like
new now; this car is a snap for \$175.

1920 Nash Six Touring

In very fine condition and think of
it, only \$550.

A Dandy

Refinished Six Touring for
only \$450.

We have others to choose from.
We sell them on reasonable
terms and will take your old
car in trade.

R. B. WILSON

MOTOR CARS
USED CARS
DEPT. OPEN EVEN-
INGS AND SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

NASH

FRANKLIN

DANDY USED CAR WEEK SPECIALS

1920 NASH SEDAN—REDUCED \$25.00 DAILY
UNTIL SOLD

Our USED CARS offered during this sale are in the best possible mechanical condition, with new tops, new paint, new tires and

We Give DANDY

60 Days Service, Which Is Your Guarantee

1921 Nash Four Touring—Repainted, good shape...\$695.00

1921 Olds Four—7,000 miles, like new...795.00

1920 Chandler Touring—Repainted, cord tires...745.00

1919 Dodge Touring—Shows good care...70.00

1920 Auburn Touring—Enamored, new top...695.00

1920 Nash Touring—New cords, repainted...795.00

LIBERAL TERMS WE TRADE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK

W. G. DANDY MOTOR CO.
817-838 Van Ness Ave.

FRANKLIN

NASH

Light Used Car Bargain Center

C. M. COPPING—Chevrolet Distributor

'22 Chevrolet 490 Touring...\$435

'21 Chevrolet 490 Touring...385

'20 Chevrolet 490 Touring...290

'19 Chevrolet 490 Touring...175

'22 Ford Roadster...325

'21 Ford Roadster...285

'21 Ford Touring...215

'18 Ford Touring...125

'20 Essex Touring...650

'19 Oldsmobile 6 Touring...400

'17 Buick 6 Touring...275

'20 Overland Mystery Touring...125

Many other Chevrolets and Fords.
Easy Time Payments.

645 Broadway

Phone 7192

30 Days Free Service

Reconditioned Cars

BATTERIES GUARANTEED

1922 Ford Coupe....\$500. 1918 Willys-Knight...\$350

1920 Ford Touring....250. 1918 Chandler Touring...450

1920 Ford Roadster....235. 1919 Overland Touring...250

1919 Ford Touring....175. 1920 Chevrolet B. G....330

1917 Dodge Touring....275. 1919 Buick Six Touring...530

1920 Dodge Roadster....500. 1920 Buick Six Touring...630

1917 Buick Six Touring...300. 1921 Buick Six Touring...900

1918 Buick Six Touring...450. 1922 Buick Six Tour...1,000

We have a large stock of cars not listed here that are in first class condition and bargains.

EASY TERMS.

NO BROKERAGE

Waterman Bros. Co.

Buyick Dealers

Kern and M Streets

OPEN SUNDAY

Over 40 Used Cars

To Choose From

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

You will need a

WILL TRADE

For a HOME

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Good tires; upholstery like new.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Good tires, new top, shows good care.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Has had good care.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Exceptionally good mechanically.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Price to sell it quickly; investigate.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

A real buy; run 13,000 miles.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Good tires; upholstery like new.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Exceptionally good.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Good tires, many extras.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Good tires; good top.

ROUTT FACTORY BUILT
GARAGE

Protection From Capital
And Labor Wars Needed

The proposal of President Harding in his message to Congress yesterday asking legislation giving authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission to settle disputes between railroad owners and railroad workers carries with it the demand that the commission be given power to enforce its decrees.

This comes close to compulsory arbitration, which The Bee has long commended as the solution for protecting the public against being ground to poverty between the millions of fighting capital and labor.

Especially in the fundamental industries of the nation upon which the life of all business depends the rights of the public should be su-

perior to the claim of either warring side that it is their privilege to fight it out as they please no matter what the harm to the innocent spectators.

Stoppage of railroad transportation for even a short length of time would strangle the country's circulation, bankrupting business and starving people.

The right to live is superior to the right to fight.

The public has the right and it should assume the power to provide some means which must be used by railroad owners and railroad workers to protect the public against disaster following the application of brute force to settle problems which only Justice and clear-thinking can decide.

HONEST MEN WILL PAY TAXES HONESTLY

ANDREW D. MELLON, the present secretary of the treasury, is one of the richest men in America. He is also a Pennsylvania banker and as such intimately associated with Big Business of the nation. Both his sympathies and his interests lie strongly in that direction.

These things are not to be forgotten in considering his recommendation in his annual report to the president just submitted to Congress that the tax rate on large incomes be cut in half.

In advocating this, Mellon presents a most peculiar plea—namely that the millionaires now are evading these taxes; and that, if these were cut, the honesty of the wealthy would be stimulated to such a degree that the government's income would not suffer.

In other words, the secretary of the treasury makes defense of the wealth an excuse for asking for its modification.

His logic will command itself to the citizenry of the nation as most peculiar.

If, as he says, the largest tax payers are cheating their country, the remedy lies not in encouraging and abetting such violations by changing the law, but by prosecuting the violators.

It may be, at high time the onerous war taxes were reduced. They certainly have been great burdens on every class of business throughout the land.

And they could be reduced if the vast debt owed us gradually were met. But so far no interest has been paid, save by great Britain.

So long, however, as the burden exists, it should be met and met honestly by honest men. And dis-

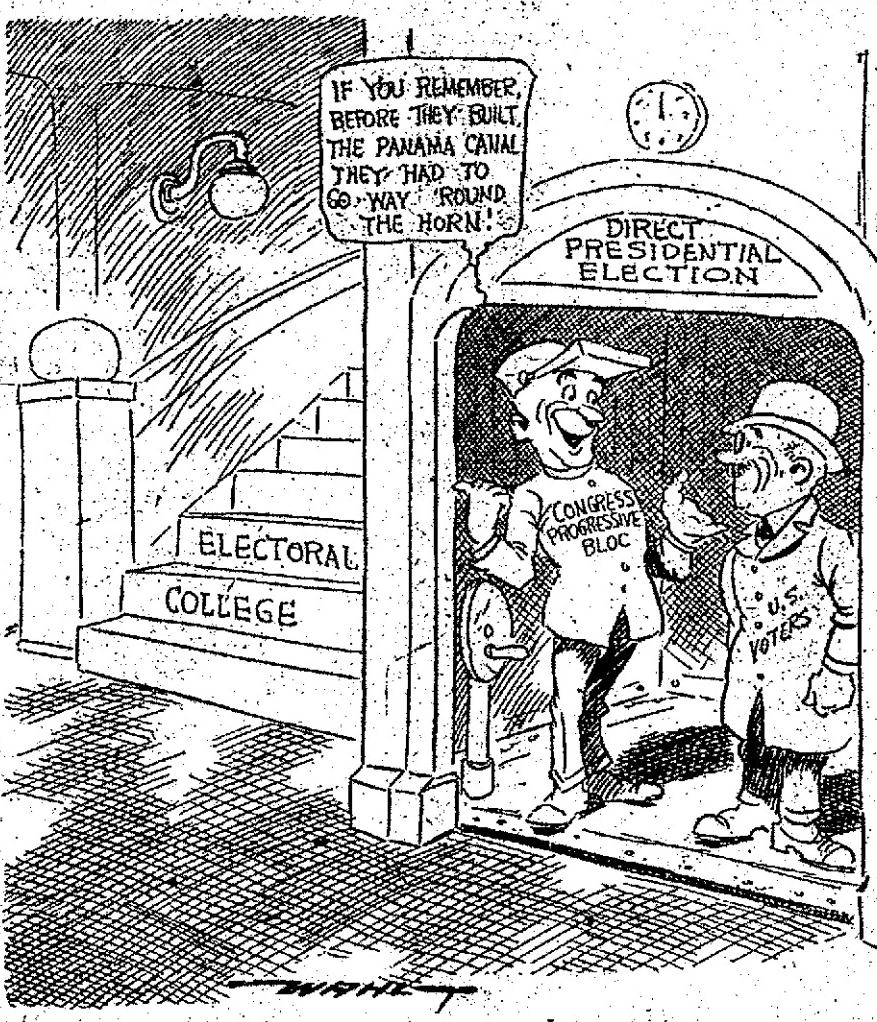
honest men will prove just as dishonest, no matter what the reduction.

When these grinding taxes are reduced, they should be reduced first on the smaller incomes.

The start of the cuts should not be made at the top, as proposed by Secretary Mellon.

Drive upon drive have tired the

BACK IN BEN FRANKLIN'S TIME THINGS WERE DIFFERENT!



COMMUNITY CHEST WILL CENTRALIZE GIVING

FRESNO is considering seriously what many other cities have been forced of necessity to install, a community chest in which will be included the budgets for the various charitable, health and welfare organizations.

The benefits are many. First of all, it insures that donations from the generous are spent intelligently and effectively, for with no system and a multiplicity of drives there is great waste, due to overlapping fields of endeavor, to excessive overhead, to misdirected effort.

Secondly, it strengthens the workings of the charitable impulses appeals, accomplishing in one united effort the collection of the sums needed to finance all the worthy organizations.

Drive upon drive have tired the

public and tightened the purses.

Failure of many drives throughout the country is no sign of miserliness upon the part of the public, but the rebellion of a long-suffering public which desires method and system in the gathering of large sums of money.

A community chest presupposes division of the work to be done into separate fields of endeavor, so that two or three organizations shall not be clashing and wasting money in counter-efforts in the same field.

It presupposes also an investigation into the effectiveness of the work done and a comparison between the comparative usefulness and need of various lines of work; so that the greatest good shall be obtained from the money collected.

Contributions to the community chest do not mean the stopping of donations to work not included therein, but it does mean that the concentrated organized drives are

consolidated into one general appeal.

Charities and movements outside of the community chest will still have their voluntary supporters.

The community chest is certainly an improvement, both for the donating public and the work to be done; for the former is relieved of constant appeals and the latter is done intelligently and systematically.

It is impossible to wish them anything but success.

The following item, clipped by some unknown reader of The Bee in Santa Cruz, will not only recall the "good old times" to some but will also serve as an excellent illustration of Fresno's growth. It is from The Santa Cruz Sun for January 12, 1882.

Fresno, which is now a city of the fifth class, is agitating the subject of enlarging her municipal borders so as to make her a city of the fourth class with a population of 10,000.

Americans who keep an eye on the Near East are glad it is no nearer.

Scarcely a week ago the

barbaric heathenism ever did was more unjust, cruel and inhuman than the execution of six out-going ministers of Greece by the new government thereof—their only crime being a difference of opinion.

At the grave of Lincoln, in Springfield, Illinois, Clemenceau paid a tribute to man he called "one of the greatest men that ever lived."

That was deserved. And it came from one of the greatest of living men.

For, no matter how he may have rubbed America for the wrong way, impartial fairness and frank justice demand that admission.

The London Mail remarked editorially the other day:

"We have got to abandon the habit of interfering in distant countries in matters which do not concern us."

We pandered Palestine with a pledge that we would not "impose any form of government on the people against their

will," and now we are trying to enforce the control of ten percent of Jews.

We tried to thrust the rule of a Greek minority upon the Turks in Asia Minor. We rushed to Chanak at huge expense for a foolish purpose. We kept a large force in Constantinople when we ought to have left long ago.

"We have got to abandon the habit of interfering in distant countries in matters which do not concern us."

That is sound advice for any nation.

And yet there be "Americans" today who constantly are counseling Uncle Sam to interfere here, there, and everywhere in what is none of his business; to become an all-world intermeddler; to bastardize civilization and commit an offense against humanity by joining the international pirates in predatory plunder under the sanguineous camouflage not only of world betterment, but even of the highest

judgment: like the man in Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Right of the Ridiculous," whose written jokes sent a listener into a dangerous fit, since which incident he never dared to write as funny as he could.

His experience has taught him that he is not alone in an unskilled laborer should not mean a wage high enough to support the laborer, and his wife and children, but should be enough only for the laborer himself. Suppose we grant that.

Then a living wage for Professor Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and United States Farm Administrator during the war, declares:

A living wage for an unskilled laborer should not mean a wage high enough to support the laborer, and his wife and children, but should be enough only for the laborer himself.

Suppose we grant that.

Then a living wage for Professor Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College—or anyone occupying a similar position—should be one sufficient to support himself alone, without any regard for his wife and children.

Let them get out and scratch for themselves!

Some Reno ministerial authorities recently declared, acent the divorce

public opinion" in the East which are owned or controlled by the great banking syndicates are violently opposed thereto.

The reason is that these "American" representatives of vast wealth are holders of much stock in British bottoms, even up to and including the trans-Atlantic Leviathan; and their "patriotism" has become entirely subservient to their pocket books.

These forceful "Americans" are practically the same individuals who want to beguile Uncle Sam into forcing the Allies to their own terms; and the stain of Reno is a "health sign of the times"; and proclaiming that the divorce gates are open to all in Reno, for "the free dissolution of the ties that lack emotional justification."

How can mormonized Easterners be expected to stay at home when such invitations are openly extended to travel Renown and legalize their promiscuous lusts?

Qualities Of The Writer

NATIONAL THEATER MOVE COMES AT NIGHT TIME

N. Its "greenroom page" The Bee carries to-day a news story which contains matter of great interest to all who favor a return of the spoken drama to its former state of pre-eminence.

Fifty-six theater directors and producers in New York have united under the leadership of Augustus Thomas to found a National Theater, the purpose of which is to put good plays out on the road so that every town which has an adequate theater may benefit.

Pity that we should remember,

and make for brevity.

Literary style consists in giving a body and shape to the thought by the phrase. The construction should be with words appropriate.

Pertinent advice is given writers by Joseph Joubert, famous French author of aphorisms. In the early nineteenth century:

Never write anything that does not give you enjoyment; emboil passes easily from the writer to the reader.

The fine feelings and ideas that we wish to set forth in our writings should become familiar to us, in order that the ease and charm of intimacy he felt in their expression.

All that we say should be suffused with ourselves, with our soul.

The mind conceives with pain, but brings out with delight.

The mind writing should reflect that scholars are present; but it is not to them that we should speak.

An ordinary book needs only a subject; but for a fine work there is a germ which develops itself in the mind like a plant. The sole

useless works are those that have been for a long while, if not worked over, at least meditated upon.

Many useless phrases come into the head, but the mind grinds its colors out of them.

In the mind of certain writers nothing is grouped or draped or modeled; their pages only offer a flat surface on which words roll.

The end of a work should always suggest the beginning.

There never was a literary age whose dominant taste was not in healthy. The success of all such authors consists in making what some work according to morbid tastes.

That is the literary conscience of the soul.

When in any nation an individual is born who is capable of comprehending it and admiring it.

It is worth a hundred times more to adapt a work to the nature of the human mind than to what is called the state of society. In man there is something immutable; thence it is, that in the arts and works of art there are fixed rules—beauties that will always please, or else contrivances that will please but for a short time.

It needs clearness of intellect and delicate tact to be a great writer.

Force in writing is not always energy; nothing is literature that has not delicacy of touch.

BREED'S VICTORY WOULD BE A REVOLUTIONARY ONE

AMERICAN LEGION ALSO SUPPORTS MADAME GADSKI

SENATOR A. H. BREED of Alameda County is an aspirant for the office of president pro tem of the state senate.

In a speech on Monday, Senator J. M. Inniss charged him with being a reactionary; with being an opponent of the King Tax Bill; and with lining up with the predatory interests.

Now comes Senator Breed in a letter which was published in Thursday's Bee.

No matter what the opinion of Breed may be by any reader, no fair-minded man who reads both Inniss' assertion and Breed's reply can come to any other conclusion than that the latter consists merely of "words! words! words!" and accusative adjectives.

In England the rule of the road for vehicles is to turn to the left, and this has prevailed in the British colonies generally. In the Canadian provinces visitors from the United States frequently get into trouble from following the opposite rule of this country, but now the only provinces of the dominion in which the old rule of turning to the left still prevails are Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island.

It is expected that before long all of Canada will have adopted the American practice, which will be a good thing for all concerned.

England's rule of the road for vehicles is to turn to the left, and this has prevailed in the British colonies generally. In the Canadian provinces visitors from the United States frequently get into trouble from following the opposite rule of this country, but now the only provinces of the dominion in which the old rule of turning to the left still prevails are Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island.

It is expected that before long all of Canada will have adopted the American practice, which will be a good thing for all concerned.

It is in that city.

If Reno did not invite the amorous Easterners would remain home, or else go over to Paris.

Reno not only invites, however, but District Judge George A. Bartel writes articles for newspapers continuing and spreading such invasions; favoring—as Yours Truly wrote some weeks ago—"the changeable and unfettered loves of every Don Juan, and the legalized and promiscuous adulteries of every Latin, Aspasia, and Phryne"; commanding the scandal, and the shame and the stain of Reno as a "health sign of the times"; and proclaiming that the divorce gates are open to all in Reno, for "the free dissolution of the ties that lack emotional justification."

Then a living wage for Professor Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College—or anyone occupying a similar position—should be one sufficient to support himself alone, without any regard for his wife and children.

Let them get out and scratch for themselves!

Some Reno ministerial authorities recently declared, acent the divorce

scandals there, that if the people in the East would stay at home, there would not be half the trouble there.

My true love hath my heart, and I have his.

But he is not invited, the amorous Easterners would remain home, or else go over to Paris.

Reno not only invites, however, but District Judge George A. Bartel writes articles for newspapers continuing and spreading such invasions; favoring—as Yours Truly wrote some weeks ago—"the changeable and unfettered loves of every Don Juan, and the legalized and promiscuous adulteries of every Latin, Aspasia, and Phryne"; commanding the scandal, and the shame and the stain of Reno as a "health sign of the times"; and proclaiming that the divorce gates are open to all in Reno, for "the free dissolution of the ties that lack emotional justification."

How can mormonized Easterners be expected to stay at home when such invitations are openly extended to travel Renown and legalize their promiscuous lusts?

By C. K.

Merely Some Private Thinks

FRANCE seemingly is serious of crushing the existence out of Germany. She is now about to take possession of the Ruhr district, which is the center of the great iron and steel industry of the Fatherland. She already had the iron of Alsace Lorraine, and the coal of the Saar Valley.

With all she has grabbed, she may become the dominant business country "over there."

England seems, at least temporarily, to have withdrawn her objections to this great advance of a power she hates to-day almost as bitterly as ever she hated Germany.

And that hate is reciprocal.

But France is permitting England a free and undisturbed hand in oil exploitation, while she grabs for the iron and the coal.

It is not an extravagant prophecy to vision ahead a few years, and see

these "Allies" at each other's throat—each camouflaging a practical aim in high-sounding phrases concerning her own nobility of purpose, and the enforced self-defense against the brigandage aggressions of an international bog—each telling the truth about the other and lying about herself—and each having no other purpose than wholesale theft in her battle behind the banners of World Trade.

And with all she has grabbed, she may become the dominant business country "over there."

The world to-day professes to be highly civilized. It should be nearly 2,000 years after the birth of the Savior who died on the Cross to make it better.

And yet probably nothing that

has been done to date has been more

With The State Press

CHARITY AT HOME
(From "Sanford Sentinel")
Organizations that are directly
interested in the Pacific Coast will
be asking alms for those who
feel charitably inclined during the
cheering Christmas season. Kings
County will be called upon to give
to this and that, all of which may
be very worthy charities, but one
would do well to ask themselves
the question—"How about our peo-
ple at home?"

It is said that this county has
given a considerable sum of money
for work in the Orient, the teachers
teaching, the teachers teaching.
Their Oriental teachers are sup-
posed, when educated, to teach others
of the Far East the lessons of
the Occident.

Well enough. The cause is a
splendid one; the objects that it
will attain are worthy of the noble
effort; but there are richly endowed
institutions that are organized for
just such work, among them being
the Rockefeller Foundation.

To put the matter directly and
simply, the best way to earn out
one's own share for Christmas charity
right here in California; and fur-
ther, we need for funds with which
to inspire education among our own
illiterates. Why should one send
his money to Asia when his near-
by neighbor needs it worse? Why
educate the heathen abroad when
your heathen at home need educating?

NO MOPPING
(From "Bakersfield Californian")
A correspondent who signs himself
"The Movie Fan" says "McAdoo
has not mopped any floors yet." Which
appears to be a great truth. Mr. McAdoo, or perhaps more accurately
expressed, his chauffeur, was caught speeding through Tu-
olumne County at a rate of fifty-one
miles an hour, and though he was
handed by a vigilant motor cop,
nothing as yet has happened. And
certainly nothing has happened like
mopping floors.

SOME WAR PROFITEERS
(From "Los Angeles Examiner")
It may yet become fashionable to
join millionaires in collecting
criminally to collect them off the
battlefield. Here is Attorney
General Daugherty getting after the
"patelots" builders of four war
camps with suits to recover \$21,-
000,000. Other suits may bring the
total of \$5,000,000.

Fifteen men have been
spun upon preliminary investigations,
the government's case should
be pressed as quickly and persistently
as the terrible delays of the
law now allow. A public utter-
ance disfurnished regarding the "100
per cent Americanism" with which
many war profiteers cloaked their
calously selfish exploitations, will
watch with eager interest the pro-
gress of the Attorney General's
prosecutions.

PUMPKIN STILL ENTHRALLS
(From "Oakland Tribune")
Not long ago New Jersey made a
claim for honor with a 10-pound
pumpkin in its last year, which
had been known as a family of
five children who go boating in a
half of a squash. That would seem
to move the squash and the corn-
starch record to the Antipodes but
California still holds to her 220-
pound pumpkin.

HATS OFF TO CANADIANS
(From "Los Angeles Express")
Canadian growers of both wheat
and oats have won over American
competitors at the International
Grain and Hay Show held at Chi-
cago. The prize oats were grown in
the province of Alberta, while the
wheat that won was produced in
Saskatchewan. This means that the Canadians
have grown the best quality of both
wheat and oats on the American
continent this year, a proud record
of practical achievement entitling
them to great credit. All honor to the
Canadian grain producers!

If honor due him who makes
two blades of grass to grow where
but one grew before, certainly the
farmer who produces the best food
grains on the North American con-
tinent deserves well of his fellow-
men.

The Deductions of Harvey Hunt

By PHILIP FRANCES NOWLAN

(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger)

XIX.
The key to the mystery of "The
Twin" is found "by" in the town-
ship angle of forty-five degrees, at
which the nail in the upper window
had been driven in, coupled with
the fact that it moved easily in its
hole.

It will be remembered that Har-
vey Hunt was able to extract it
with his fingers. From this he deduced
the only possible explanation
that the murderer, having
locked the door and closed the
window, had then proceeded to
pull the lower window securely in
position. Then he drove a nail
downward through the upper win-
dow frame and into the woodwork
while the window was closed; that
is, pushed upward to the top of the
window opening. Then, probably
by means of a pair of pliers, he had
loosened this nail in its hole. Low-
ering the window, he saw that
the nail in the upper window
had only to insert the nail again in
the lower frame. There would be
no hole in the side of the window
until the murderer, having climbed
out, pushed the window up to the
top again. Then the loose nail
pointed downward would fall into
the hole prepared for it in the side
of the window opening; thus fasten-
ing the window securely.

Can you solve this case of—
Shadow?

"Hunt, I know it's quite unprofes-
sional for a city 'dick' to yell for
help to a private detective," said
Detective Sergeant Blake, "but hon-
esty I'll appreciate it if you can
tell me how to make this fellow
William tell what he knows about
the Dalton murder."

"Why, what's the trouble?"
laughed the famous criminal investi-
gator. "This case hasn't got your
name on it."

"It sure has," admitted Blake.
"It's the layout."

"You know Dalton was mur-
dered in his room at a boarding
house. The murderer hadn't even
taken the trouble to close the door,
for we found it open."

"We've got the man we think did
it, but whether he did or not all
depends on the evidence of the
murder was committed. See?"

"Well, now, here's the point:
William's room was on the left-hand
end of the hall, as you go toward
the back end of the hall. About

MADE WE GENIUSES TO-DAY?
(From "San Francisco Call and Post")
"Where are the great men of
the past?" asks a somewhat
peasant fellow in the New York
Times. He means the 'super-men'
of other days, then men "of dazzling
and outstanding genius."

He counts up the great figures
of the bygone century—Beethoven,
Bonaparte, Da Vinci, Goethe, Michel
Angelo, Mozart, Newton, Raphael
Sanchez, Shakespeare, and Voltaire—
and mourns because he sees none
like these on the earth at pres-
ent.

It's very difficult to tell when
there are great men in the neigh-
borhood. Unhumble judgment
about them must come long after
they are dead, when agreement
among them will not offend the re-
cent contemporaries of the judge.

At present in the world there
are no empires or majorities
of men who would vote
lasting greatness to the living Lloyd
George, Clemenceau, Mussolini,
Trotzky, Gandhi, Basile
Zarajoff, Mustapha Kemal, Anatole
France, Henry Ford, Romaine
Rolland, Woodrow Wilson, Albert
Einstein, Venizelos, Paderewski,
Kreiser, Poincaré, Hugo Stinnes,
John McCormack, Thomas Edison,
John D. Rockefeller and Eugene
Debs—despite the fact that large
masses would disagree with them
on every one of these names.

Before saying there are no great
men in the world to-day you must
decide there is no greatness in any
of those in this very mixed group.

THE WORKERS' PARADISE
(From "Los Angeles Times")

Skilled machinists in Russia now
get the equivalent of \$13 a month
for a twelve-hour day. The soviet
government has accomplished won-
ders for the workingmen. All they
have to do is to work like pup-
ples until the 9 o'clock whistle blows
and then fight five rounds for two
slices of rye bread. He doesn't
need any place to sleep, because
he doesn't have time to snore.

WHO WAS WHOM?

WHO was Apollo? WHO is the symbol of mourn-
ing? WHO is the salary of a Cabinet
officer? WHO is a person said to reach
his "majority"? WHO is the Crimean?

Answers To Yesterday's Queries

Alexander Hamilton was the first
secretary of the treasury.

The four suits in a pack of cards
symbolically represented the four
divisions or estates of man—the
clergy, the nobility, the trades-
people and the peasants.

Mexico is a republic.

The great fire in Chicago occurred
on Oct. 8-9, 1871.

The United States Naval Academy
is at Annapolis, Md.

Correct English

A DAILY QUIZ

Improve the sentence. "He could
see that the door was fastened
with half an eye."

What is CULLINARY pronounced?

What amiss with the command,
"Give the pearl-handled knife to
the boy with a broken blade?"

In, he donated the new altar,
upon which syllable is the verb
accented?

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUESTIONS

UNFREQUENTED is accented on
the first and third syllables; as,
"un-fre-quen-ted."

Since CONDIGN means deserved
severe, "Doe deserves severo (not
condign) punishment."

Since EACH is singular, say, "Each
of the authors had his (not
their) name printed."

DROWNED is pronounced in one
syllable; as, "drown-ed."

It seems terrible, doesn't it, for
a young girl of eighteen to marry
a man of seventy? "Still, it might
be worse—he might be only sixty-
five."

That guy's a blamed hypocrite."

What makes you say that, Jim?

"I've got to go into that math class
with a grin on his face!"—Brown
Jug.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER UNDER MUCH DIFFICULTY

**Novel Contrasts Rise Of Girl
With Decline Of Her
Family**

The Quest, by Helen Hull; The
Macmillan Company, New York, \$2.

Books which are a study of char-
acter development from childhood
through the adolescent period and
on to young manhood, are quite
common nowadays and "The Quest" is
one which belongs to this category.

Its heroine is introduced to the
reader as an observing and intelli-
gent child in a family in which the
matrimonial tie are already begin-
ning to suffer from friction.

The book closes with Jean a
self-confident young woman, whose
experiences, for the most part in
the hard school of disappointment
and thwarted hopes, have not
spoiled her but made her eager for
the fuller and finer life which she
sees in the future.

The author on the whole has done
a very excellent piece of work.
Jean stands as an individual
not as a mere name under whose
guise the author wishes to advance
her theories. She is not a typical
girl for she has both insight into
and understanding of the conditions
surrounding her that mark her as
vastly above the average child in
intelligence. But even her maturity
in judgment while still young in
years is made highly plausible by
the author.

Despite the downward trend of
the family fortune Jean constantly
gathers courage and strength to
herself, and while the continual
struggle between her parents might
well reflect itself in a lasting scar
upon her own life, she does not
permit it to do so but keeps herself
steadily to the task of peace.

One feels also the authentic tone
of the picture the author has drawn
of the relationships in the Win-
throp family. It is not a happy one
for the parents or for the
children. Jean's mother at times
is almost unnecessary, because it only
results from effort to find out what
the poet literally meant, a thing
she never intended to be done.

Poetry is in the same class with
the vital and mysterious forces
of the universe, and it is as
symbolically, for it is invisible and
intangible. The poet, therefore,
chooses some object which he hopes
will arouse an emotion similar to
his in the reader. And uses that
object to express his thoughts.

The use of rhythmical language
speaks from emotion to emotion,
dodging the brain completely.

The process is both simple and
universal. A child sees a Summer
sky full of cumulus clouds and
turns to her mother crying, "Look,
the sky is full of popcorn!" There
is the beginning of poetry. She
then sees a Summer sky full of
popcorn and popcorn is beautiful
and the clouds suggest it.

She unconsciously assumes that the
suggestion will work the other way
around; that the verbal image of
popcorn will depict the clouds for
her mother.

In any event, the province of po-
etry is joy, not knowledge.

From this beginning up to the

end of the book the author has
done a very good job.

Up on his mother's grave."

And it is a very open question
what knows the most about a but-
terfly, the scientist who pins it on
a card, or the lover of beauty,

whose whole joy is to watch it
soaring in the sun.

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Motion Picture At Hippodrome Has A Theme Of Ireland

Depicting life in the old Ireland of 1840, a picturesque group seated around the fireplace in a small cottage, introduces most of the important members of the cast in "My Wild Irish Rose," title of the feature picture, opening to the Hippodrome to-morrow afternoon for the first half of the week.

In the cast are Little Richard Daniels, who played in "The Little Minister"; Pauline Starkie and Pat O'Malley, co-stars of the production; Helen Howard, Edward Cecil, Frank Clark, Maude Emery, Henry Robert and James Furley.

David Smith was the director, who previously made "The Courage of a Man," "Giant and Flower" of the North, seven stories of the Canadian Northwest, and "Black Beauty" and "The Little Minister."

Headlining the vaudeville bill of five acts are the Spencer sisters and Wilbur in their own little comedy sketch, entitled "Home Brews."

In "Harmonious Nonsense," title of a comedy musical act, the Ellsworth trio is featured.

Clinton Ferry and Katherine Staudt, who play in "Hawthorne," introduce their own ideas of "The Bitter Life."

Curt Galloway and his company appear in "The Last of the Four Hundred," with something in comedy.

A couple of bills on Skates are Bill De Vore and Bill Connors, who also introduce several lines of comedy to put more snap into their offering.

Walhall In Kyne Story Kinema Feature

Few picture actors have won greater fame than Henry E. Walhall, who has the leading role in Peter Kyne's story of "The West," "The Long Chance," which appears at the Kinema, starting to-morrow.

Henry Walhall and Ralph Graves are the most noteworthy players in "The Long Chance," though one must not forget Marjorie Daw, for Marjorie, young as she is, plays the heroine, the heroine's mother, and the heroine's mother twenty years earlier! Quite a role for a young actress, we think. Miss Daw can perform, not dual role, but a triple one. Walhall's characterization in "The Long Chance," is quite different from anything he has yet done.

The story is dramatic, but there are no fast moving squads of drunken cowboys and no senseless chases by reckless posse. The location is the desert, and it is good, charming, dry and twenty years later.

The Kinema's second feature on this program is "The Lavender Bath Lady," featuring Gladys Walton as Mayme Conroy who craved silkies and jewels on a salary of only \$12 per week and had her own way of securing what she wanted.

She danced in the moonlight on the roof of a New York tenement. She met a blind man and made him hero of him and pretended she was rich. Then, alas, she found he had been deceiving her and the world looked black. Then she wanted a "Lavender Bath." She had heard of them. How she got it makes up the story of this shop-girl whose disposition led her into adventure.

LIBERTY THEATER

TOMORROW



He was a detective, all right
He had a badge
What it did for
and to him is shown by

BERT LYTELL IN SHERLOCK BROWN

A comedy drama of millions and mystery.

Cast includes

Sylvia Bremer

Also Playing

Colleen Moore

and a great cast in

"When Dawn Came"

A picture that will thrill you as no other. A story of humanity as it is.

Prepare your costume now,
and win one of the many worthwhile prizes which will be given at the Ad Mask Ball on December 16.

John Fox Story Begun For Paramount Release

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, starring Marjorie Daw, with Antonio Moreno, is now under way at the Lasky Studios, and the company will shortly seek a mountain location for some of the longer shots, after which there will be much studio work. This Paramount picture, directed by Charles Maigne, is an adaption by Will M. Ritchey of the book by John Fox, Jr., and the play by Eugene Walter.

Grace Torrence has a remarkable role in the photoplay, and others in the cast include Edwin Brady, Beulah Bains, J. S. Sternbridge and Colleen Tate. Tate, incidentally, is assistant director to Cecil B. DeMille, but as he is also an actor, the public will now have a chance to see him before the camera.

Hughes Starts On Souls For Sale

Rupert Hughes started photography this week on "Souls For Sale," his novel of motion picture life, which he is directing at the Goldwyn Studios. Scenes will be taken in the studio until December 10th, when the company will go to Palm Springs for two weeks on desert location.

An interesting novelty in "Souls For Sale" will be the use of a number of the studio technicians as actors in scenes depicting the making of motion pictures. An actor, Arthur Hoyt, however, will impersonate the cameraman. Major Hughes' cinematographer, John Mescall, will be too busy at the crank to essay acting.

Richard Dix is in the cast, as Richard Dix as the director, Frank Mayo, the leading man, Barbara La Marr, the vampire, and Mae Busch, the star. The leading feminine role has not been cast.

A Little Of Everything

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

SHAKESPEARE AGAIN

A few years ago many enthusiasts

were eager to prophesy that Shakespeare would soon be completely outmoded by Shaw, Ibsen, Hauptmann and the rest of the moderns.

A little later similar enthusiasts

predicted the rapid decline and

eventual extinction of the spoken

drama before the advance of the

movie.

Now in this year 1922 New York

which establishes the trend of the

American stage, has gone wild over

Shakespeare.

There is more Shakespeare being

played or about to be

played than has been seen on New

York boards for many years.

Moreover, there is, and has been

for a couple of years, a general re-

action discernible in favor of more

poetic drama—plays which present

more or less symbolically deeper

truths of the spirit than either the

movies, or the shoddy realism

which so long held the center of

our stage can touch.

All of which is encouraging, to

say the least; and might have been

expected by any one who gave the

matter five minutes of real thought.

The movies set out at first to do

what, by their very nature they

could not do; that is, take the place

of the spoken drama. It is no more

than natural that in masking such

a composite hash of the attempt they

should have forced public attention

back to the stage. And also, to

the extent that the producers tyro

only now begin to find their

popularity should have put the

stage on its mettle and compelled

it to get out of a deep and uninter-

esting rut.

Nothing stands still. On the

other hand, nothing moves faster

than its own merits warrant. At

present, the greatest merit of the

movies is to have made us more

keenly conscious of the superiority

of spoken drama in all phases of expression, except the purely

pictorial or purely realistic.

And the greatest merit of the

stage to date is to have produced

a Shakespeare. It is altogether

appropriate, therefore, that New

York should be seeing Shakespeare,

and Hollywood should at last be

showing signs of realizing what

the true function of the movie is.

For true progress lies in that di-

rection.

Fundamentally, the method of

Shakespeare is the true method for

all spoken drama. And the movie,

by developing its own unique re-

sources of pictorial suggestion,

may eventually find its method also.

Then the two can function side

by side, each in its own clearly de-

fined field, and there will be less

of this silly chatter about a new

art supplanting an old. No art is

ever supplanted by another, for

it always finds a place.

It is not suggested that all pic-

tures should be made in the form

of comic strips, but simply that the

artistic possibilities of motion and

line should be studied by almost

any director with great profit to

himself.

After all, The Cabinet of Doctor

Caligari, which was the screen's

one wholly original picture, de-

rived most of its tremendous at-

traction from the pictorial effect

it employed to produce emotion without regard for

realism. It succeeded, and the

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Selma High Eleven Defeats Reedley For County Title, 10-6

Fumble By Yoon And Seventy Yard Dash By
Shiflett Gives Early Lead To Peaches.
Just Another Story Of The Breaks.

Mitchell Scores Great Kick

By DICK DOWD

YOON, that stellar toe performer of the Reedley High School unaided defeated the Selma High School eleven some weeks ago and tied up the county championship when he booted a couple of goals from the field. But yesterday afternoon when his team was at the peak of a drive down the field he fumbled and this miscue gave Selma the game, the Human trophy and the county championship.

The final score was 10 to 6 but this bobble by the speedy Yoon was the break in the game. Shiflett scooped up the ball and raced almost seventy yards to a touchdown. E. Mitchell converted for the additional point.

Reedley before this was a fighting, snappy gang but when they lined up for the kickoff the old waltz was missing and after that they never proved dangerous. Their touchdown was the direct result of poor football on the part of Shiflett and a momentary lapse in the over-head defense of the Selma crew.

The initial three points of the Selma score resulted from a beauti-
fully executed drop kick by E. Mitchell, when while the ball was put on the Reedley twenty-five-yard line and at a difficult angle, sent the goal squarely between the uprights as the whistle ended the third period.

Third Down Field.

Selma kicks off to Yoon who races the ball twenty yards and then with Crane, Harris and Hall carrying the ball they took the oval to Selma's forty yard line on four plays. Hall ending this series with a nineteen-yard run around right end. Crane then hit for two yards and Yoon another two. On a fake kick formation Yoon raced around left end for five yards but when the secondary defense hit him he dropped the ball near the Selma thirty-yard line.

Shifted Scenes.

Shifted scenes. Shiflett garbed the bouncing pig-skin and with the entire Reedley team training went down the field and across the goal line. It was one of the greatest exhibitions of that old stuff "the breaks" that has been seen this year on a high school gridiron.

Reedley then hit the toboggan on the kick-off they were steadily driven back until Hall was standing on the forty-five-yard line when he was forced to punt. W. Mitchell blocked the punt and recovered.

Here the Reedley ends saved another touchdown. With only four yards to go in four downs Shiflett called for end runs and Estes and Eymann snared them for losses as fast as they came. This pair, it might be said in passing, played beautiful football through the afternoon. After three plays Selma was where she started—still five yards from the goal line. A drop kick by E. Mitchell followed.

The rest of the first half it was a ding-dong affair. Reedley's score came in early in the second half. With less than a foot to go on the fourth down Shiflett called for a kick. Mitchell and Liston had been racing off of two and three yards on every play. The ball was on Selma's forty-eight yard line. Eymann crashed through and blocked and recovered the ball. It would have been a clinch to make

Forty Report For Track At Fresno High

The first call for pre-season track work was issued yesterday at Fresno High. Forty men responded to the summons and plans for the coming season were talked over.

At the present time Fresno High is in the possession of one of the best incomplete athletic fields in the state. Plans were originally made to include a quarter mile cinder track. The plans were partially followed out. The track has been laid out and the cinders prepared, but the workmen have failed to shovel the dirt and the direction of Lewis Batterton, track coach, the fleet footed artis are to take lessons in manuevering lumps and rocks in the athletic field beginning next Monday.

Captain Bob Johnson predicted a successful season and stated that as soon as the track was in good shape preliminary training would commence.

Washington Soccer Team Wins 1 To 0

The Washington Junior High School soccer team defeated the Longfellow team yesterday afternoon in the Playground League by a score of 1 to 0. Braze of Washington scored the winning goal near the end of the game.

The line-up:

Longfellow Washington
Ganes...goal...R. Mitchell
Bratt...l.f.b...J. Olson
Bustigan...r.f.b...Smith
Boden...l.b...W. Cade
Hossack...r.b...H. Humphries
Young...l.o...C. Ellis
Soud...r.o...Brandon
Foster...l.d...L. H. U.
Substitutions—Wheeler for Chisholm, R. France for Sims, R. Mauzer for Estes, Davis for Yoon, Peterson-Snyder, referee; Peterson, umpire; Hazlett, head linesman.

Touchdowns—Shiflett, Crane. Goals from touchdown—E. Mitchell. Goals from field—E. Mitchell.

CHAMP BIUL ARRIVES
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.—Pinky Mitchell's championship belt emblematic of the junior welterweight title, arrived here to-day and will be placed on display Monday.

Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD AND FABRICIRES

The Sound of Safety

Here's the famous Vacuum Cup Trend that produces "The Sound of Safety"—the trend that is guaranteed not to skid on wet, slippery pavements.

Come in and get the latest safety schedule. The famous safety-making, non-skid Vacs now cost no more than ordinary makes.

FREE—One "ton-tested" Tabe with each tire for limited time.

Smith-Webb
Auto Supply Co.

Phone 3543

Broadway and Merced

LEGION FIGHT CARD FULL OF CLASS

Everything is set for the initial boxing show of the season which will be put on Tuesday evening at the Auditorium under the direction of Gen. Jewett, matchmaker for the American Legion. Jewett states that all his cards are ready and set in the ring at a moment's notice and that the boys are in prime condition to put up the best that is in them.

The bout between Johnny Cline and Sal Carlo in the main event is attracting widespread interest on account of the excellent records of both fighters. Cline is a local mitt artist and his record is more or less known.

But Carlo is a new comer to the Fresno fans. This weight weight has trimmed some of the best boys in the mitt slinging game and will give Cline a real run for his money. He surprised the fans some weeks ago when he gave "Wildcat" Dorba the hottest evening that mixer ever had. Many who saw the fight at Newman declare that Carlo was better of the engagement from the start.

In Carlo's book are wins over such sterling batters as Tiller Heron, Dave Simonson, Dave and Billy Shado. Carlo is credited with twelve bearing Dave Shado, who is a challenger for the featherweight crown.

Besides this main event, which should leave the fans with a most excellent taste for more Jewett has arranged four other bouts of four rounds each which will complete a real boxing bill.

Matchmaker Jewett, who also will act as the referee, declares that the first match will be started at 8:30 o'clock sharp. He assures the fans that to see all of the show they better do in their seats at that time. Harry Berndt will act as timekeeper. There will be three judges.

Not So Good.

Suzanne is quite likely gone back through lack of fast competition. Her weakened heart which led her father to refuse her playing in the championships after the Wimbledon matches, might hamper her at any time if she met Mrs. Mallory.

Mallory will probably be as good as ever and thrives on hard work and years of competition have improved her court generalship and uncanny eye for the baseline. She has a better game of tennis to bring to pinch than she displayed at Wimbledon.

Not So Good.

The final quarter was played largely in the center of the field.

At the end of the game Selma was standing up and driving down the gridiron and the end of the contest showed the Peach Town boys in possession of the ball on Reedley's thirty-yard line.

It was one grand little football game, fast and cleanly played, and the muddy condition of the field.

This game gives Selma the undisputed championship of this country and possession of the Human trophy for one year.

The score:

Reedley (0) Selma (10)

Eates.....L. E. ...W. Mitchell

Maurer, (Capt.) L. T.Jones

Sims.....L. T.Grunewald

Conrad.....C. Russell

Astorian.....R. G.Cassidy

T. Pantaja.....R. T.J. Mitchell

Eymann.....R. E.Beranek

Crane.....Q.Shiflett

Harris.....R. E.E. Mitchell

Hall.....F. G.Liston

Substitutions—Wheeler for Chisholm, R. France for Sims, R. Mauzer for Eates, Davis for Yoon, Peterson-Snyder, referee; Peterson, umpire; Hazlett, head linesman.

Touchdowns—Shiflett, Crane. Goals from touchdown—E. Mitchell. Goals from field—E. Mitchell.

State Hoop
Candidates
Show Form

Basketball practice has been in swing for four weeks at State now, under the direction of Roy Crawford, coach of Mrs. Jas. Jones.

Jones' attention has been occupied in turning out a gold team that has attracted the attention of the entire state, and he has left the handling of the squad to Crawford. Over a score of men have been out every night, and they have been rounding into shape rapidly.

The basketball men who are out for football have been busy with that one sport, and so have not yet shown up for basketball practice.

But the Intercollegiate game of the year, and several games to be in basketball uniforms on Monday. Among these are Captain Fred Telmerian, Ryan, Best, Baxter, Hunt, Humphreys and Watson.

No college games are scheduled until after the Christmas vacation.

There may be some practice games before that time. There will also be some inter-fraternity games. The series of games for the hoop championship of the frats will be run off before the regular series of collegiate games begins.

State Eleven
And C. O. P. In
Titular Clash

Meeting the fast but light College of the Pacific eleven to-day, the State eleven is playing its last game of the season. The clash determines which of the two colleges is the champion of the California Coast Conference. C. O. P. has finished all of the northern members of the conference, finishing a final clean on Modesto Junior College on Thanksgiving Day. State has won out in the southern division, and to-day the two elevens are fighting for the championship.

C. O. P. is here in force, a good body of roosters having come to see the game.

"Every man is in good condition," said Coach Jones of State just before the game started. The Fresno team is in form to win up the greater half of the entire meeting, and there is a large meeting section that expects a victory.

The field is in first class condition for the game. Much depended upon whether the C. O. P. backs could travel fast, and the last two days of sunny weather have put the field into good shape.

BOXING LAWS UNCHANGED
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Governor Smith contemplates no immediate change in the boxing laws of New York; he let it be known.

THE EVER effervescent Jeems Johnson, pugilistic manager and press agent extraordinaire, now comes to the front with a new one. He's "Gypsy Prince" Daniels, Johnson's latest and most ferocious, nomadic battler. Jeems modestly admits that Daniels was born in a gypsy wagon in the hills of Wales while still young and perfectly harmless.

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PAIRINGS FOR FIRST MEET ANNOUNCED

The first courting meet of the season will be held to-morrow on the plains south of Kerman with a dozen of the best grayhounds in the San Joaquin Valley in action. Dog fanciers north and south of Fresno will be at the coursing grounds to watch their favorite sport.

At a meeting last night at the home of R. L. Kerick, 144 E. First Street, the organization of the San Joaquin Coursing Club was completed with the election of officers and the adoption of the rules and regulations of the National Coursing Association.

The officers elected were: Frank Malcomb, president; R. L. Wing, first vice-president; Fred Dennis, second vice-president; M. H. Kerick, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, Ira Shiflett, chairman; Henry Clark, Sid Harmon, Elliott Shiflett, Jack Garrison. An entry to-morrow Henry Clark will be slipper and Thomas O'Keeffe judge.

The dog owners, officials and spectators are requested to be at Kerman at 2 o'clock. It is expected that the first race will start at 10 o'clock and continue until the stake is run.

At last night's meeting the drawings were made as follows: C. L. Jack (M. H. Kerick) and Cash Market (Ira Shiflett); Caperton Library (R. L. Wing) and Bronx (M. H. Kerick); Caperton Last (R. L. Wing) and Judy Bird (Ira Shiflett); Selma Peach (Fred Dennis) and Chimney Sweep (Jack Garrison); Duke (Sid Harmon) and Chukker (Elliott Shiflett); Shadow (Henry Clark) and Fresno Bee (R. J. McKnight).

Shell Basketers Beat Industrial Team At Coalinga On Thursday

(By Bee Bureau)
COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—In a very exciting and closely waged contest at the Oilfield Recreation Hall Thursday night, the Shell basketball team defeated the Industrial School team by a score of 31 to 20.

Industrials Lead
The first half ended with the Industrials leading by a score of 11 to 7, but the Shells settled down in the second half and by bringing in fresh substitutes and by refusing to overcome the lead and win the game with a margin of 11 points.

The lineup of the Industrials included Moore, Wallace, Cook, Wagener, Kilby, Robertson, Chew and Zimmerman. The Shell team was composed of Blackwell, Kenn, Stakely, Crawford, Gates, Adams and Tulius.

Imps Vs. High School
This evening two games will be played at the Shell camp when the Fresno Imps bring in the High School and second teams to meet the High School Unlimited and class B teams. The Imps are coming to Coalinga with a mighty good reputation. Last year the Imps were known as the Byfield's Grey Hounds and won 19 out of 22 games played. They also had the distinction of being in the final for the state championship in the 100-pound class.

The Fresno Liners will be Crane and Wilkerson; forwards, Spangler, More, center, Bouldin and Santon; guards; with Mallet, Strickney and Chiodi as subs. The High School Unlimited team lineup will be Cook and Houlihan; forwards; Dobson; center; Walp and Stakely; guards; with Macey, DeForest, Smith, Cheney and Habanus, subs.

Eligibility Not In Oklahoma Dictionary

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Coach Warner has ordered football practice resumed Monday in preparation for the game with Stanford at Palo Alto December 20th. Twenty-five players will be in the squad, which leaves December 23rd, arriving in Palo Alto December 27th.

MEETING AT NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The battle over location of next Wednesday's American League meeting is over. Ban Johnson capitulated and the Moguls will meet in New York as Judge Landis dictated.

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DISTRIBUTOR
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PRICES SLASHED ONE WEEK ONLY

A Studebaker	\$150
A Maxwell	\$150
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A Stephens Touring Car, like new	\$975

Our Complete Line of USED CARS Contains a Wide Range

ECONOMIZE
BUY A GOOD USED CAR
420 Broadway
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Open Sundays and Evenings

Allen White's Orchestra will furnish the music at the Ad Mask Ball. That's another reason why you should not miss it. Fresno Auditorium, night of December 16.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

DUCK hunting on the West Side of Merced County is booming, according to Joe Cocanour (shown below), who returned to Merced from the haunts of the delectable fowls with a full limit. Cocanour is an ardent hunter and there is not a week-end during the duck season that does not find him parked in one of the West Side blinds waiting for the whirr of the incoming flock.

GAMBLING IS MENACE TO BOXING

By HENRY J. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Just before the recent championship bout in which Mickey Walker won the welterweight championship from Jack Britton, the New York Boxing Commission created a mild sensation with the announcement from the ring:

"ALL BETS ON THIS CONTEST ARE OFF!"

Admitting that the commissioners were actuated by admirable jealousy in aiming a blow at the gamblers, yet their action was questionable.

It cast suspicion on a bout that no one will admit looked to be anything but on the level.

It put a black mark on the last chapter of the career of Jack Britton, whose integrity had never been questioned in a record running over twenty years.

It put the commission in a technical position of recognizing gamblers.

It would take evidence strong enough to swing a biased jury to prove to us that Jack Britton would be a party to anything off color or that he would descend to the level of rat in double-crossing thousands of friends who had backed him.

To become a party to a framed bout, Britton would have to be a monoy grabber and a man bereft of all honor and character.

Jack Britton does not need money and anyone who knows him personally would use his flattery to defend an insinuation that he is anything but a perfect gentleman and a man of the highest honor and character.

You can never tell the "skeptics" but if Jack Britton is anything else we lose our faith in everything.

He went down to defeat as gallant and noble a loser as ever had the cards go against him. No one can ever make us believe that he lost for any reason other than that he had reached the end of his string.

Menacing N. Y. Boxing.

Gambling has become a menace to boxing in New York just as it is a cancer on every sport. The commission would be lax in its duty if it did not try to stop the vultures who make their living on gyp games and the double cross, but the commissioners sometimes merely ignore the ailment on the surface and ignore the core.

In a large room of the foyer of Madison Square Garden, formerly used as a dining room, the gamblers collect before every fight. They virtually make books and shout their odds. Although the commissioners could not help but be aware of it, they have never taken steps to close the doors of the "betting shed."

Odds Switch Suddenly.

Late in the afternoon, a well-known gambling ring was betting three to one around Broadway that Britton would not lose his title.

Several hours later, when the garden opened, the same gamblers were running around feverishly offering eight to five that Walker might win.

One of the largest gamblers in town, who was mentioned in several big scandals, told a few friends early in the evening that Britton could not win.

William Baldwin, chairman of the commission, who has never been accused of being asleep on the job, called in Abe Attell, who was offering large amounts of money, but, Abe, knowing nothing about it, he insisted.

The commission then decided to act in advance and declare all bets off.

Indian Captain Sets Great Mark

Followers of college football in Indiana are claiming a gridiron record for Frank Haning, captain of the Indiana University varsity eleven, who, nine years before last, resulted in a tie score, and last year, resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 42-18. Also Long states that the Bank of Italy of Fresno will meet the Bank of Italy of San Francisco on December 16th.

BABE RUTH, realizing at last that perfect physical condition is necessary if he is to win back the laurels he once held as king of swat and the affection of the fans, is said to be working in earnest on his newly acquired farm at Sudbury, Mass., to get down to playing weight. Below the Bamboino is shown getting up the winter's wood.

CHAMPS FACE CRUCIAL TEST TO-DAY

(By Bee Bureau)
MADERA Plays Fresno Team Second Game

Madera baseball tossers will come here tomorrow for the second game of a four contest series with the Fresno team. The proceeds of these games will be used to reward the best players of the Firemen and Policemen's baseball team.

Manager Cliff McCord of the Firemen's team stated to-day that he would use practically the same line-up as went into the game and trounced Madera last Sunday.

Shedd, who let Madera down with five averts will be on the mound again while Bob Allen will do the receiving. Rabbit Garett, who has been a great success, will be in the field here in the first contest.

Heidi Torcado the Madera manager has sent down word that he will have a team much stronger than the one which went on the field here in the first contest. There was a rumor that Pete Francis, pitching star of the Washington Senators would hurl for the visitors but that has been denied. There are several players on the two teams who are on the suspended list and Francis could be induced to bring his standing to play in a game with them.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Four Games On 'Y' Hoop Card To-night

Four games are scheduled to be played at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. These preliminary games are gradually acquiring the snap and speed that mark the playing of a team that has reached mid-season form and by the time that the regular game starts January 2nd, there should be some real contests staged for the championship of each division.

The Y-Hi team is to meet the Republican Carriers in the first game of the evening. This game gives promise of being a good exhibition of basket ball as both teams have been practicing for some time. The second contest will be between Exide Batteries and the First Church team; the third between the Bee Carriers and the Western Union, and the fourth between Lauritzen's Imps and the V-45 seconds.

Golden Long, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. announces that on December 23 the Y 115 pound team will meet the San Jose 115 pound team on the local court. The teams have met twice before, the first game, year before last, resulting in a tie score, and last year, resulting in a victory for the local team by a score of 42-18. Also Long states that the Bank of Italy of Fresno will meet the Bank of Italy of San Francisco on December 16th.

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Argentine Heavyweight To Meet Floyd Johnson

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Luis Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, who made a commendable showing in the rope-a-dope here last summer, will return soon for a bout with Floyd Johnson, according to a cablegram received by Tex Rickard. Bill Brennan is also talked of as an opponent.

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Fresno's Growth Unparalleled For Towns Of State

Population Virtually Doubled During The Fast Ten Years, According To Chart Prepared By Stranahan

ENJOYING a growth unparalleled among cities of its class and in many instances greater than that of municipalities both larger and smaller, Fresno bids fair to become one of the "first" cities on the Pacific Coast in point of population, according to a statistical chart prepared in the office of William Stranahan, city commissioner of public works.

Increase Great.

In the past decade Fresno has enjoyed a percentage of population increase greater than that of Los Angeles or San Francisco, the state's leading cities, or than have Sacramento and San Diego, the others nearest to Fresno in point of the number of inhabitants.

The city of Fresno virtually doubled its population in the last ten years, and, if the present rate of increase is maintained, which it is conceded it will, will be more than doubled in the next ten years, giving in 1930 a population estimated at 105,000.

When the 100,000 mark is passed a turning-point will have been reached in municipal expansion, according to the chart, which is based upon experiences in other California municipalities; and the rate of population increase generally accepted as standard, in that the population increase will not continue as rapidly as it did prior to that time.

Growth Slows Down.

In almost every known instance a city favorably located and enjoying climatic, agricultural, industrial and other potentialities, had experienced almost phenomenal growth during the early stages of its advance, but after reaching a certain point, with a few exceptions, had gradually slowed down, although continuing a steady growth.

Los Angeles is one of the very few exceptions in which large cities have continued what might be termed "mushroom" expansion, even after the anticipated "saturation" point has been reached. Fresno, too, has all the earmarks of a city which will enjoy a marvelous growth, even for scores of years to come, and about the rate of growth of past ten years be maintained for the next forty years this city will have reached the unbelievable point of having 1,000,000 inhabitants.

250,000 In 1960.

While it is considered fully within the bounds of possibility, conservative estimates are that the city will have materially decreased after the year 1960, a mark is passed when in 1960 this city will have 250,000 population.

Few there were in Fresno in 1910 who even in the broadest stretch of imagination anticipated that in 1922 this city would have attained the enviable position which it now holds, with regard to population, and it is doubtful if there were many who expected that the increase would be anywhere near 100 per cent, but such has been the case, and history frequently repeats itself, and may do so again, as is shown by the chart.

Other Cities Gain.

During the past decade San Francisco has increased its population approximately 100,000, or about 25 per cent, while in the same period Los Angeles has gained more than 250,000, or about 80 per cent, both of which fall short of the achievement of Fresno.

Data provided by the above chart will be doubtless watched with interest by those residents of Fresno who are given to statistics, because of the interesting analysis made of this unique condition, and that the growth shown in the chart will be accomplished is considered certain by many who have made a study of the subject.

North Dakota Farmer Says Valley Suits Him

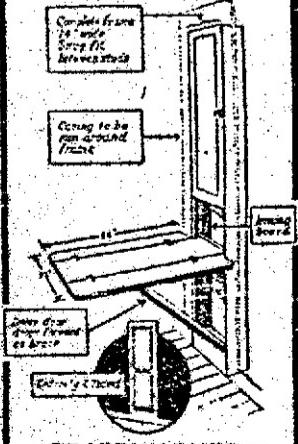
"This is the most wonderful place in the world," said F. L. Starnage of Cavalier, N. D., expressed his feelings when he bought a section of the San Joaquin Valley.

Starnage is the owner of one of the largest wheat ranches in North Dakota, but has placed his property in the hands of local real estate dealers to be leased to valley land.

At present he is contemplating the purchase of 25,000 acres at a distance east of Fresno, as a dairy farm.

Starnage Is Well Known.

Starnage is well known throughout the Middle West as an agriculturist who has introduced the most modern methods into farming.



PRATT-WARNER BREAKFAST TABLE

AND BREAKFAST COMBOINE

WITH A COMPLETE FRAME

BETWEEN TWO STUDS, ROLLING

A CASE AROUND IT, AND HANG

THE UPPER DOOR TO THE CASE.

"All the Comforts of Home"

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Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFE

THE FRESNO BEE

OLDEST VINEYARD
AT WASCO ONE OF
BEST PRODUCERS

Many Carloads Of Grapes Are
Shipped From Acreage
Planted 30 Years Ago

WALNUTS AND ALMONDS
GROWN ON BIG RANCH

Scene Of Pioneer Work In
Kern Now Intensively
Cultivated

(By Bee Bureau)

WASCO (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—The Palm Ranch, two and one-half miles south of Wasco, owned by the Palm Fruit Company, and under the superintendence of C. Berger, has the distinction of being the oldest vineyard in this section.

When nothing but miles of unbroken desert, uninhabited by tree or shrub stretched the barren waste of desolate sands, the Stewart Fruit Company, the first settlers, also purchased this unknown tract and introduced the possibility of viticulture into this locality and it was through this successful experiment that colonization followed.

A Good Producer

The ranch comprises an entire section of almost uninterrupted vineyard and as a producer of different varieties of grapes is unequalled. Although car shortages curtailed the shipment of green fruit this year, fifteen carloads of Thompson seedless, thirty-six of Muscats, six of Pinot Young, four of Malagasy and two of Alcante Bouches have been shipped out, besides sixty tons of Thompson seedless and one hundred tons of Muscat raisins.

The fertility of the soil is demonstrated by the sale of one thousand dollars worth of Alcante Bouches from thirty acres of vines planted in the spring of 1921.

Walnuts And Almonds

For shade and ornamental purposes the ranch has cultivated a few acres of walnut and almond trees, unusually large and productive. Though only as a side issue to the gigantic vineyard, the almond field has yielded, in the neighborhood of twenty tons, the hauling being done by machinery.

Rows of stately palms line the avenue leading back from the main drive to the ranch buildings, producing a picturesque and inviting effect.

Modern Equipment

The ranch buildings and equipment are both model and modern and as a large crew of men is employed by the year a boarding house, bunk houses, bungalows and other accessories necessary to farm life are maintained.

During the harvesting of the crops a busy scene is presented by the farm hands, resembling a small village, as many hundred workers establish a temporary habitation and remain on the ranch until the fruit season is over.

J. E. Anderson of Wasco, who had charge of the Palm ranch from 1904 to 1905, is responsible for much of the acreage being planted to vines, as he made a specialty of grape culture and under his supervision much of the then virgin territory was reclaimed and set to different varieties of grapes.

The Davis brothers, then were conceded to be the finest in the state and most of the output was sent to Fresno while the ranch was under the management of Anderson.

Three Sales Of Hogs Are Held

ONE OF the walnut trees and a portion of the 640-acre vineyard on the Palm Ranch, Wasco, Kern County. This is the oldest vineyard in the Wasco district, and is a heavy producer. Walnuts and almonds are grown on the ranch.

CENTER SOCIETY
IS PLANNED BY
MADERA FARMERS

Projects Outlined At Meeting
Of Chowchilla Farm
Organization

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Orange shipments

from Tulare County, which have already passed the four hundred car mark for navals, are speeding up everywhere in the citrus belt with the ripening of the fruit and within another week will be at its height, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann, who is superintendenting the inspection work in the field this season.

Suggestions were made for the various organizations holding meetings at the club house to erect a sign at the corner of Harrison Avenue and Robertson Boulevard, so that strangers might be able to find the building more easily, and H. M. Overton was asked to see the power company about lighting for same.

M. A. Harrison, vice principal of the Chowchilla High School spoke to the club members of an agricultural society for the benefit of all farmers and where their problems can be talked over and remedies suggested by some one who is competent to aid them. The testing line of this work was especially mentioned, and the high school is said to be in a position to make all tests for those who desire.

Women May Have Class

Miss Mabel Jongerius, teacher of home economics in the high school, said she is ready to organize a class for women, if enough in the community wish her assistance.

The work of both these teachers will in no way interfere with the work being carried on by the farm bureau, but will rather be an added aid. Meeting dates will be set later.

F. A. Steiner of Fresno spoke on the mistake many farmers are making of not keeping an account of seed, books and record books.

You surely need nitrification in your orchard. Alfalfa is the best food for the nitrifying bacteria. It nitrifies all its nitrogen.

Scattering Necessary

Alfalfa may not be put in furrows; it must be scattered as loose as it can be. It may not be plowed too deep or it would burn and then would be destroyed by denitrification.

If the above instructions are followed, three tons of alfalfa applied for three to four years in succession will put an abundance of humus in the soil; the soil will permanently improve, become light and fluffy and increase its water holding capacity.

Artificial Fertilizers

Next Spring there will be on the market a flock of brands of new Pacific fertilizers. These will be registered with beautiful names and they will contain the best kind of organic fertilizers with none.

Alfalfa is far too valuable to be fed to cows where the manure has to be removed, and far cheaper. Alfalfa has fifty to fifty-five pounds of nitrogen per ton; it has four pounds of phosphorus and twenty-eight pounds of potassium.

Harrowed manure has from five to eight pounds of nitrogen per ton, plus phosphorus and from seven to ten pounds of potassium. It has invariably from five to ten per cent of sand and may contain some of dangerous pests.

Alfalfa is far too valuable to be fed to cows where the manure has to be bought at \$4 the ton. A stock raiser cannot pay \$25 a ton for alfalfa to feed to animals, but an orchardist, if he can afford to buy \$25 a ton for fertilizer, will still have to pay for the fertilizer and will also have to pay for the labor.

I advocate that you use much of these fertilizers if you can get them at price, the equivalent of the value of nitrogen in alfalfa. When one of the fertilizer agents comes around, ask his price; ask him also for the nitrogen content of his fertilizer; then remember that alfalfa has fifty pounds of nitrogen per ton; it has four pounds of phosphorus and twenty-eight pounds of potassium.

The nitrogen content of an organic fertilizer represents its true value. It is immaterial if you get a little more or less straw as a filler; the total nitrogen liberated as nitrate nitrogen is the only plant food that has a high value.

All you need for humus is to increase the nitrification and alfalfa itself is a violent nitrifier.

But it has to be put on the soil at the right time. It takes some knowledge to handle it right.

Alfalfa And Nitrification

By DR. P. A. BONNEQUET

Tulare County Plant Pathologist. If you are an orange grower or a vineyardist or a deciduous fruit grower and you have also an alfalfa grower, then do not sell your alfalfa to buy manure with the money.

You surely need nitrification in your orchard. Alfalfa is the best food for the nitrifying bacteria. It nitrifies all its nitrogen.

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WIDE INTEREST
IN WORM FIGHT

New System Of Combating
Round Worm In Hogs In
Practical Use

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 9.—The Clovis Farm Bureau met at the Presbyterian Church Thursday, December 7th at 7:30 P. M. J. W. Sharer spoke on farm bureau excursion trip and Professor Lawrence of the high school talked on Crystallized Sunshine.

By the United Press

WASCO (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—After an absence of two years, Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, again visited the beautiful Hoover farm here. Wednesday morning and was taken on a tour of inspection by his partner, Ralph P. Merritt, and the farm superintendent, Harvey M. Kilburn.

Hoover's farm enterprise and pleasure at the great improvements he found, not only on his own holdings, but also at the change and advancement reflected in the surrounding country.

Now Producing Crops

Where a barren waste stretched its unlimited area two years ago, he found cultivated fields and pleasant homes. The 1,200 acres comprising the Hoover farm was then one unbroken tract of virgin soil, now converted into vineyards, orchards, field products and vegetable gardens.

Thirty acres of lettuce is in full head and is declared to be the finest grown in the state, owing to the growing season of this section.

Lettuce is ready for market by the middle of November and continues through until April. The entire acreage will be planted to vines and fruit trees within the next two years.

Hoover's farm is in full head and is declared to be the finest grown in the state, owing to the growing season of this section.

Lettuce is ready for market by the middle of November and continues through until April. The entire acreage will be planted to vines and fruit trees within the next two years.

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PLANS IN SHAPE FOR BIG POULTRY SHOW AT DELANO

Children's And Egg-Recipe
Departments Will Be
Added Features

(By Bee Bureau)
DELANO (Kern Co.), Dec. 9.—Much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in the coming Northern Kern and Southern Tulare Commercial Poultry Show to be held in Delano on December 15th and 16th.

The show is to be held in the Devinney and Turner Warehouse, immediately west of the Southern Pacific depot. The Delano Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show and appointed an efficient committee, members of which are making every effort to have this year's show an even greater success than last year.

Committee Workers

George W. Held, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is assisted on the committee by R. J. Gibson, Mrs. John Reno, Mr. John Powell, E. A. Capen and A. R. Patterson.

The holding of the Northern Kern and Southern Tulare Commercial Poultry Show was made possible by the following, who have liberally contributed premiums and donated material which will be useful to the poultry breeders:

Under the supervision of E. A. Capen a splendid model poultry house has been built. This poultry house is 12x12x9 feet in the front and 6 feet in the rear. The number for the frame work will be donated by the Union Lumber Company, of which W. E. Shelley is manager. The plaster board is donated by the Schumacher Wall Board Company through their distributor, the Union Lumber Company. Sherwin Williams' Paint and Waterproofing will be donated by the Delano Cash Store, and the electric wiring and lights by Frel's Electric Shop. The Delano Hardware Company is furnishing the hardware. D. L. Shifflet is assisting the automobile water control and furnishings. The construction work will be done by the Chittwood Bros., specialists in poultry plant construction. This house is to be given away the last night of the show.

Prizes To Be Given

Other attractive prizes are as follows: The California Poultry Journal offers five three-year subscriptions to that magazine. The Globe Grain and Milling Company offers one 100-pound cotton bag of Globa "A" chick mash and two twenty-five-pound bags of Globa "A" baby chick feed. The Albers Bros. Milling Company, two sacks of Albers' Premium Egg Maker. The Home Bakery offers one cake, one pie and one box of chocolates, the Delano Department Store offers \$2 in trade. Niles' Drug Store offers one Colgate's Week End Set, one can of Dr. Roberts' Louse Powder and one Cutin Ball, the Delano Hardware Company one American Boy express wagon and pruning shears, the Delano Record offers two Triple Sweet sets of one each, Triple Sweet set of one doll and one box of candy, La Mont Furniture Store, one dormat, Specimen's Pool Hall, one half box cigars, the United Cigar Company offers two boxes of chocolate bars, the Delano Meat Market offers one five-pound beef roast. Prof. W. E. Lloyd is to be judge of the entire show.

Children's Department

One of the interesting features of the show will be the children's department, in which children will display pets, including cats, guinea pigs, rabbits and small chickens.

Another department of particular interest to the women will be the cooking department, the recipes to reduce the use of eggs.

No entries have been made as the official forms are now being printed and are to be sent out next week.

AWARDS FOR BEST BIRDS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
Morrow; pens, first, E. M. Morrow; Light Brahmas—Cocks, first, M. Jean Nelson; cockerels, first, Bruce Boardman; pullet, first, second and third, Bruce Boardman.

Dark Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, Paradise Poultry Farm; hens, first, Percy Ward; cockerels, first, L. V. Haglund; second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm; pullet, first, second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm; pen, first, Haglund.

Light Brown Leghorn—Cock, first, Percy Ward; pullet, first, second and third, Paradise Poultry Farm.

Black Leghorns—Cock, first, V. H. Grimes; hen, first, V. H. Grimes; pullet, first, V. H. Grimes.

White Leghorn—Cocks, first, A. D. Roberts; second, C. A. Columbia Poultry Farm; third, A. D. Roberts; fourth, R. H. McDowell; fifth, J. C. Taylor.

Hens—First and second, A. D. Roberts; third, McDowell; fourth, Percy Ward; fifth, J. C. Fisher.

Chicks—First, H. S. Brown; second, Percy Ward; third and fourth, McDowell; fifth, J. C. Taylor.

Pullets—First and second, J. E. Fisher; third and fifth, McDowell; fourth, E. H. Butler.

Pens—Old, first, McDowell; young first and second, McDowell.

Buff Leghorns—Hens, first, Wrieden Poultry Farm.

Pullet—First, second, third, fourth, fifth, F. W. Hauserman.

Pen—F. W. Hauserman.

White Minorca—Cockerels, first and second, Earle Sanders.

Anconas—Cocks, etc., all prizes, L. Miles.

Buff Orpington—Mrs. J. A. Storer, all prizes.

Black Orpington—Mrs. Felix T. Swan, all prizes.

Speckled Sussex—A. Addenly, all prizes.

Dark Cornish—Dr. O. W. Kerr, all prizes.

White Leghorn (high school utility class) pullet—Earle Sanders, first; Martin Spyres, second; Leon Fry, third.

American Class Pullet—Forrest Laird, first; Oliver Dillaver, second.

Young—First and second, McDowell.

Buff Leghorns—Hens, first, Wrieden Poultry Farm.

Pullet—First, second, third, fourth, fifth, F. W. Hauserman.

Pen—F. W. Hauserman.

White Minorca—Cockerels, first and second, Earle Sanders.

Anconas—Cocks, etc., all prizes, L. Miles.

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If California keeps up the high standards, or improves them, the supremacy should be retained. With the increase in population and wider use of fruit and fruit products, one can judge there is not sufficient acreage in California to utilize in supplying fruit for the rest of the United States, and the world.

There is something about a swift-moving, comfortable machine, such as a good paved road, which influences the mentality of man. It affects his work upon the farm—it creates in him a desire for good roads, for better farm buildings and machinery, and facilities.

If California keeps up the high standards, or improves them, the supremacy should be retained. With the increase in population and wider use of fruit and fruit products, one can judge there is not sufficient acreage in California to utilize in supplying fruit for the rest of the United States, and the world.

Statistically, there are 3,221,150 automobiles in the United States. Of this great number, 2,694,600 are owned by farmers. This shows how much the farmer uses the machine. In the case of trucks, the farmer is credited with owning 15,660.

It is estimated by statisticians that the automobile increases the efficiency of the physician 10 per cent and that the average owner of business offices at least 50 per cent. It is the automobile's influence on the farmer's efficiency to increase at least 50 per cent by the use of the automobile.

Figures For State

The latest figures compiled by the state motor vehicle department for California show there are more than 260,000 automobiles registered in the state. Of this number, about half are owned by farmers.

These are another facility afforded by the automobile to the farmer, and that is the trailer. It is the handy attachment which enables many farmers to use their touring cars instead of trucks, and it is a great convenience, time and money saver.

There are in California 1,600 registered trailers, and probably more

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFE

AUTO IS PLAYING IMPORTANT PART IN LIFE ON FARM

Motor Car Exerting Great Influence, Upbuilding Nation's Rural Life

FARMER IS BROUGHT NEARER TO THE CITY

Machine Has Brought Good Roads And Solved Big Hauling Problems

BY H. R. GIBBAL,
Editor, Auto and Outing Dept.,
Sacramento Bee.

The automobile more than any other modern invention has influenced deeply the agricultural life of rural America. It has played, and is playing, a distinctive part in the upbuilding, and development of the country. It has brought good roads, solved the transportation problem, made farm life attractive, and in innumerable ways proved itself the benefactor of the farmer.

There is hardly a farm today, and certainly no community, which does not derive some benefit from most vital service. It has ceased to be "a new fangled contraption," and has been embraced generally, and enthusiastically, and is now counted a necessity ranking with the windmill and the plow.

Farmer's Right Arm

To-day, the automobile is the farmer's right arm. It is his best bet, and enables him to do things utterly impossible under old conditions.

It does for the man of the soil what it does for the physician and traveling salesman; it enables him to get out upon the highways and byways to visit his neighbor, to attend sales and meetings and picnics, and what not.

It gives him an opportunity to go and return quickly, and to carry many of the necessities of life with him. It cuts down lost time which plays considerable part in the harvesting operations upon the farm, when suddenly part of the machinery goes out of commission and now parts are necessary.

It is the benefactor of the poultry, dairyman and nurseryman. It is a necessity for the carmen, superintendent and manager, and also the farm advisors and other agents who are important factors in agriculture.

The cockerel, a magnificent type of bird, Plymouth Rock, was bought at the sale for \$70 from the Golden Rule Poultry Farm of Porterville at the recent egg-record cockerel sale held under auspices of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, poultry department, at the Tulare County fairgrounds, Tulare.

**FINE COCKEREL
IN TULARE PEN**

Barred Rock Bought For \$70
Added To Golden Rule
Flock, Porterville

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTERVILLE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 9.—Among the many fine birds brought to Tulare County through the recent cockerel sale at Tulare by the poultry section of the county farm bureau, one purchased by the Golden Rule Poultry Farm of this city, which combines both show qualities and egg records.

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GROWTH IN COW TENTING

Farmers enter over 150,000 cows in contesting associations to determine their standing as butter-fat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers.

DEMONSTRATION RESULTS

Over 2,150,000 pounds of meat were produced in 1921. Methods of saving crops from frost were explained to Stanislaus farmers at a meeting conducted in School Hall Wednesday evening. There was a good gathering despite the cold weather, and Professor E. T. Holzschuh of the university spoke and see his stereopticon slides.

Bloetti has been busy here during the past two days giving demonstrations in vine pruning. Farmers have attended despite the rain. Bloetti is here under the auspices of the university extension service.

FUTURE DEMONSTRATIONS

Other demonstrations are in store for the farmers. A. A. Jungerman, county farm adviser, announced that December 13, 14 and 15 he will give deciduous fruit pruning demonstrations. Many ranches have been picked by him for these brief schools.

The demonstration schedule fol-

lows:

December 13—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, two miles west of Waterford on the Waterford Highway. Four old apricots.

18:30 A. M.—R. D. Sturtevant's ranch, one mile north of Empire. Four year old peaches and two year old apricots.

1 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 14—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Jack Patterson's orchard, Sycamore and Magnolia Avenues, four miles north of Patterson. Three year old peaches and apricots.

**GENERAL
AGRICULTURE**

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 15—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, two miles west of Waterford on the Waterford Highway. Four old apricots.

18:30 A. M.—R. D. Sturtevant's ranch, one mile north of Empire. Four year old peaches and two year old apricots.

1 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 16—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Jack Patterson's orchard, Sycamore and Magnolia Avenues, four miles north of Patterson. Three year old peaches and apricots.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 17—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 18—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 19—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

December 20—8:15 A. M.—E. S. Butler's ranch, half miles west of Oakland on river bottom. All varieties and ages of fruit.

2 P. M.—Charles Sanders' ranch, one mile north of Modesto on Tully Road. Eight year old apricots and peach.

4 P. M.—F. Eliezer's ranch, two miles north of Modesto on Carver Road. Two year old apricots and peach.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFE

THE FRESNO BEE

FARM PROBLEMS WILL BE AIRED BY ENGINEERS

American Society To Hold
Meeting In Bay City
December 15th

PROMINENT AUTHORITIES
WILL PRESENT PAPERS

General Discussion Of Farm
Engineering To Mark
Public Session

Irrigation, drainage, farm im-
provement and farm building problems
will be discussed at the San Fran-
cisco meeting of the American So-
ciety of Agricultural Engineers on
December 15th. This meeting will
be held in the Merchants' Exchange
Building. A number of prominent
men will present papers on various
agricultural engineering subjects.

This meeting is not confined to
members of the A. S. A. but
anyone interested is invited to at-
tend. The meeting sessions will begin
at 9:30. It will be followed by
an afternoon session at 2 o'clock
and a banquet at 7.

Dr. Read To Speak

Dr. Elwood Mead, international
authority on land settlement and
who has been largely responsible
for the planning and success of the
state land settlement colonies at
Durham and Dillill, will present a
paper.

Among the other men appearing
on the program are Dr. Samuel For-
ster, associate chief of the bureau
of agricultural engineering, United
States Department of Agriculture;

E. H. Tillingshast, chief engineer of
the Sutter Basin Company, who will
discuss the reclamation, drainage
and irrigation of the Sutter Basin;

Professor A. H. Hoffman, who will
present a paper on agricultural en-
gineering research in the University
of California; this paper in-
cluding a discussion on the results of
the tests of air cleaners for tractor
engines; Max Cook, farmstead en-
gineer, who will discuss the design
and building of farm structures;

Professor S. H. Beckett of the in-
vestigation division, College of
Agriculture, University of
California, who will present a paper
on the control of the underground
water table as a factor in alkali
removal and Dr. W. E. Weeks,
assistant in the field of the irrigation
division, Holt Manufacturing
Company, who will discuss modern
tractor design.

General Discussion
Considerable time will be devoted,
also, to a general discussion of agri-
cultural engineering. Its scope,
relation to other branches of engi-
neering and its application to the
development of farm machinery,
irrigation, drainage and

drainage in California.

L. J. Fletcher, agricultural engi-
neering division, College of Agri-
culture, Davis, and Paul Weeks, di-
vision of rural institutions, College
of Agriculture, University of Cali-
fornia, Berkeley, are in charge of
distributing the programs for the
meeting.

GARDEN CLUB IN
SECOND MEETING

Speakers Discuss Work At
Session In Bakersfield
High School Hall

(By Bee Bureau)
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 9.—Holding
the second program and business
session for the year, the Bakersfield
Garden Club met Friday even-
ing at 8 o'clock in the high school
study hall. The usual interesting
and instructive program was given
by the committee of which Mrs.
W. L. Dixon is chairman.

Paul Vander Elke was one of the
speakers, having as his subject,
"Bear-Producing Shrubs." As fol-
lows bearing the bright colored
berries which so colorfully mark
the change of seasons are much in
favor here, there is special interest
expressed in this topic.

The article says in part:

"California as a whole has per-
haps felt the decline in prices of
farm products less severely than
any other section of the United
States. It was only during the past
season that organized producers of
California really began to feel that
there had been a severe adjustment
in the market for their material.
After the business Co-operative
marketing organizations in
California have, as a rule, 'ushered'
the fall of prices, permitting
producers to get out from under
crops which were high priced be-
cause of high costs for labor and
materials during the growing
period. This season, therefore,
is a general trend toward
more abundant production in the
future for the future of the Califor-
nia fruit industry. All classes
of producers are making an effort
to obtain authentic information
which will guide them in their
future crop."

The first of a series of talks on
the preparation of soil for garden-
ing was given by L. E. Williams,
Williams is a member of the high
school faculty in the agriculture
department and is well informed on
the subject.

**Livestock Sale Service
REGISTERED CATTLE**

We have sold more than \$1,000,
000 worth of registered cattle
from California since we began
our business. Our service includes
the sending of bills and the
receipting of notes received in sale.

GRADE CATTLE

We also manage sales of grade
cattle where the quality is high
and price is right.

**CALIFORNIA BREEDERS
SALES & PEDIGREE CO.**

C. L. Herzer, Sales Manager,
1210 Market Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Phone Main 2284.

**Start a Poultry
Hatchery**

You can make big profits
operating a hatchery under
the PURITY Co-operative
Plan. We furnish equipment.

On Easy Terms

and help you sell all your
chicks. Full particulars on
request.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT CO.,
Dept. B,**

Bakersfield, Calif.

Ask Your Veterinarian to Protect
Your Birds by the Use of

PURITY

ANTI-HOG CHOLERA

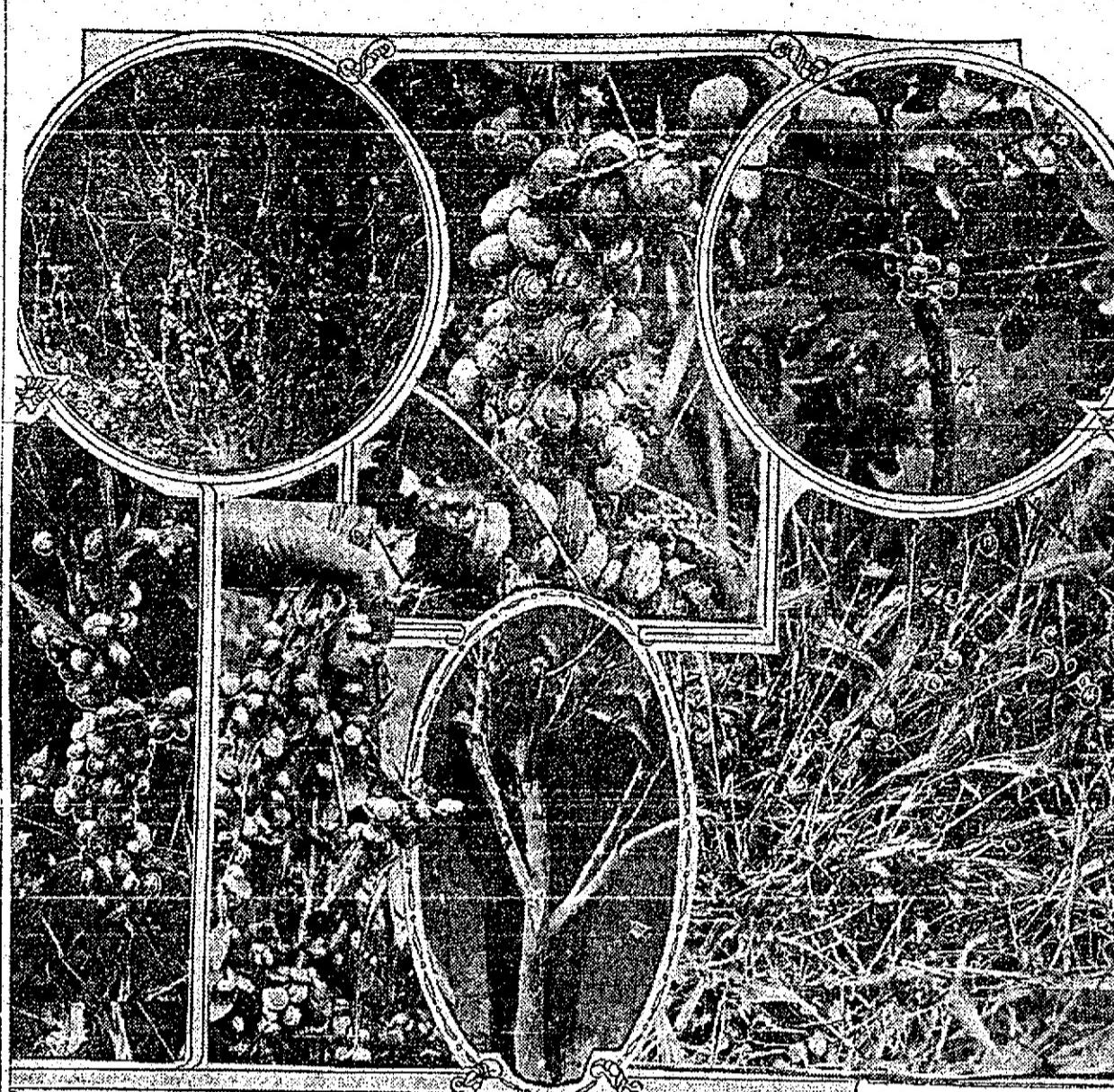
Surgeon and Virus

used with success throughout the

PURITY MFG. COMPANY

California Distributors, California

THESE PICTURES show the infestation of snails that has resulted at La Jolla, in San Diego County, from a few of the univalves being brought from Italy to eat. The pictures show how they infest trees, grain and grass. In the upper right is shown a bunch of the snails on an orange tree, and below, in the oval, is shown how the trees are damaged by the snails. Above, in the center, is a close-up view of the pests, showing their numbers on a limb.



SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—In the con-
trol of the Mediterranean snail in
San Diego County, A. J. Basinger of
the state department of agriculture
has obtained kills estimated at from
95 to 98 per cent from the use of
bran bait poisoned with calcium

arsenate, in proportions of one part
calcium arsenate to sixteen parts of
bran.

This bait was tried under orchard
conditions in the Downey-Riverside
district without a kill. It is be-
lieved that the difference in results

is attributable to the lack of suffi-
cient moisture.

Equally good results were ob-
tained in San Diego with the use
of poisoned bran bait on the com-
mon garden snail (Helix aspersa).

It is opinion of the local
horticultural department that those

results could be duplicated during
the rainy season. Further ex-
periments will be carried on by the

department.

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Price Relations Hold Back Farm Prosperity, Held

Secretary Of Agriculture Wallace In Report To President Scores Distorted Ratios Between Costs And Sales Figures; Praised Spirit Of Farmers

WASHINGTON (D. C.), December 9.—The still unsatisfactory but slightly improved condition of the American farmer is brought out forcibly by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his report to the president, made public Tuesday.

This might have been a prosperous year for agriculture and for the nation, says the secretary, but for the distorted relationship between prices received for farm products and the prices paid for things the farmer must buy.

The physical basis of prosperity, he says, is here—food in superabundance and the raw material which goes into various products, including clothing—but the real satisfactions of prosperity are still around the corner.

In spite of discouragements, for three years renewed, continues the report, the farmer, in contrast with various other groups, has produced abundantly without cessation. This year the average of the fourteen principal crops was about \$37,000,000 acres, which is 7,000,000 above the ten year average and only 1,000,000 acres below last year.

Tonnage In Greater

As a result of long hours of hard labor, aided by favorable weather conditions, the tonnage of this group of principal crops was greater than last year and above the ten year average. But in spite of this great quantity of actual surplus products one-third of the population, have a greatly reduced purchasing power resulting from the decline of farm prices below the pre-war level while other commodity prices are 50 to 100 per cent above.

Secretary Wallace diagnoses the discrepancy between the farm prices and prices of other things as due to overproduction of many farm crops, continued high freight rates, the maintenance of industrial wages at near war-time levels, economic depression and depreciated currency in European countries, interference with the efficient functioning of necessary industries and unreasonably high costs of distribution of some farm products.

Some Over-production

Although there is no production of farm products in excess of world needs, he says, there is an over-production from the farmer's standpoint whenever the quantity produced can not be marketed at a price which will cover all production costs and leave the producer enough to meet him to continue in the business.

There has been an over-production of some crops every year for three years. Better adjustment of farm production is now striking, he says, as it will be a benefit to both producer and consumer.

Cost Of Labor

The report gives emphasis to the importance of labor costs as an element in producing the unfortunate, unbalanced economic situation. "The cost of labor," it quotes from Secretary Wallace's statement, "is one of the largest elements which determine the prices the farmer must pay for what he buys, whether it be transportation, fuel, implements and machinery, clothing, or what not."

The success of industrial labor in holding most of the gains in wages secured during the war period and the two years following accounts for a considerable part of the highest prices the farmer has to pay for what he buys. Wages of men working in organized industries, including transportation, remain at 50 to 100 per cent above pre-war levels and are perhaps within 10 per cent of the high level of 1920. These wages are carried into the price of the things produced.

Income Down Low

"The farmer's income on the other hand, is down to or below the pre-war level. The farmer benefits when there is full employment for labor and when wages are good, because the wage earner can buy freely of farm products. There is a limit, however, beyond which consumption is not increased, as wages advance beyond this point they add to the cost of the things the farmer must buy and thus increase his own cost of production without in any way enlarging the market for what he produces."

The various strikes that have occurred this year are blamed for the financial difficulties of the farmer. "During the railroad strike, for example," continues the secretary, "many fruit and truck farmers were unable to move their perish-

ables to market."

Production Not Affected By Age

Following his discussion of the agricultural situation the secretary summarizes the good results that have come from legislation enacted by congress for the relief of the farmer, and details the activities of the various bureaus of the department.

Legislation Cited

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AUSTRALIA'S GRAIN HARVEST

Australia's surplus of 1921-1922 grain over and above food and seed requirements is said to be about \$6,000,000 bushels, a considerable decrease from last year, according to a report received from Trade Commissioner Sanger. Shipments of wheat and flour overseas from Australia during August were equal to approximately 1,100,000 bushels of grain, bringing the aggregate exports of wheat and flour to 1,500,000 bushels by the beginning of September, of which 76,222,600 belongs to the 1921-22 season.

HOLLAND'S BUTTER BUSINESS

Australia has the better business of Holland in the hollow of her hand, according to statistics furnished by Attache Howard W. Adams at The Hague. From January 1 to October 1, 1922, Australia imported 1,419,444 kilograms of butter into Holland out of a total import of 4,451,601 kilograms of butter, according to a new report from the Australian Department of Trade and Customs.

The United States and Canada for last place, each nation sending thirty-four kilograms to Holland.

LATVIA'S INFANT INDUSTRIES

The new trade of Latvia in supplying England with butter is liable to become disrupted unless individual dairies maintain the high quality with which they started the export business, Trade Commissioner E. H. Rogers, Eng. states.

So serious have become the complaints of individual importers that the Latvian Government is considering the establishment of national control over butter exports.

In connection with better prices in England extension work is being done by the Latvian government to improve the quality of the butter. Experiments made during the summer in exporting Latvian fish seem to have been satisfactory and English firms are showing an interest in the Latvian market. It is therefore planned to unite all the fishermen in order to exploit another Latvia's infant industries.

Culling Not Advised

The fact is overlooked by such poulteries that it costs more to raise a pullet than it does to keep a hen over and that many hens lay as well or better in later years.

ORIGINAL photograph of the chinquapin in flower and fruit. This strange shrub is found in the Yosemite National Park, where a road station has been named for it.



ONE VARIETY OF COTTON TO ONE DISTRICT URGED

Mixing Of Seed Injurious Declares Department In New Bulletin

GOOD RESULTS IN SALT RIVER VALLEY CITED

Industry's Present Need Is To Advance Quality Of Product, Report

Efforts to improve the quality and yield of the cotton crop through the development and introduction of improved varieties have had only a temporary effect in most communities of the South, says the United States Department of Agriculture, because different planters in the same region buy many kinds of seed and most of them use seed that has become mixed at the public's expense.

As a result a good high yielding variety will soon be mixed either in the gin or through crossing of the different varieties in the field. To preserve and utilize the superior varieties that would otherwise be mongrelized with a resulting loss of uniformity, small yields, irregular fiber, inferior textile quality, and lower market price, the department is urging that communities take up the idea of growing only one kind of cotton so that it may be kept pure from year to year.

In Salt River Valley:

That good results can be obtained by one variety plan already has been demonstrated in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, where the locally selected Pima variety of Egyptian cotton is grown and is now represented by a larger stock of pure seed than any variety in the eastern cotton belt.

There is popular idea that varieties of cotton "run out" rapidly and need not be replaced frequently, but the reason for this degeneration is the mixing of seed and the crossing of varieties in the field.

No variety can be kept pure unless a late department bulletin unless selection is practiced and unless the superior variety is grown at some distance from other cotton.

Present Need

There is a special need at the present time for the wider utilization of superior varieties to advance the quality of our cotton to overcome the competition that is developing rapidly in foreign countries. Manufacturers have complained for many years of a general and gradual decline in the quality and uniformity of American cotton. It is probable that this falling off in quality has been brought about by the substitution of large public gins in the last fifty years for the old system of plantation gins.

With larger units are desirable, the department says, the practical minimum of organized production is the gin-unit community to include all the farmers who take their cotton to the same gin. In addition, it is necessary in such communities working as a unit to plan for separate ginning of cotton from seed fields grown in isolated locations and during the growing season to rogue out undesirable cotton plants from these fields.

Care Is Advised

Special care must be taken of the gin to prevent mixing of the seed until the single variety has been thoroughly established, and thereafter care must be taken in order to keep up the highest quality of cotton.

The one-variety community requires in more than the production of a supply of good seed, it is declared, is a means of bringing about cultural improvements and solving marketing problems, as well as developing more active interest and greater skill in the handling of the crop.

The old system is condemned as wasteful and the department recommends the one-variety community plan and that the best varieties be adopted as soon as possible.

Navy Boy, Fresno Hog, Wins Highest Award At Chicago

Word was received here this week that Navy Boy, famed Pork and Chops boar, owned by Fred Woodward and C. J. Stephens of Fresno, won the grand champion of British Columbia to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, making the Fresno animal the prizewinner of the year.

Navy Boy, raised on the Stephens ranch at Herndon, is intimately familiar with top prize awards, having been grand champion for two years at the California State Fair and at the Fresno District Fair. Twenty-two grand championships, twenty-two reserve championships and four colts and gilts constitute the grand championship of the International at Chicago is the highest honor attainable for a hog.

Navy Boy, 3 years old, was bred by Fred Woodward, who was bred by Cooley's Big Ranch, Visalia, Calif., a California rancher, brought the animal to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, winning the grand champion of British Columbia to the International at Chicago.

Woodward, owner of the Stephens ranch, Herndon, is a member of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, having been grand champion of British Columbia to the International at Chicago.

BUMPER CANADIAN APPLE CROP

Ten special steamers with refrigerating facilities will be devoted to carrying the record-breaking apple crop of British Columbia to the United Kingdom. American Consul General Ryder, Vancouver, says that more than 60,000 boxes of apples from British Columbia orchards are expected to go to Britain for Great Britain and Europe during the fall season, as compared with 500,000 boxes and to have been carried last year.

Recent experiments with fresh peaches and peaches carried to Europe in refrigerator space from Seattle are reported as arriving in perfect condition. This will probably open up a large market for Pacific Coast peaches.

The weight of American cattle by cross breeding with this stock has been considered by the Royal Italian Agricultural Institute of Perugia and the opinion given is that it is practicable and sure of good results.

The weight of the cattle is increased by American importers, the domestic supply not keeping up to the demand. Sustainability is an important factor in the production country and with her recently acquired territories expects to produce about 1,200,000 head of cattle annually.

WE DON'T RAISE ENOUGH BEANS

That pound of hay beans that just bought may have done some traveling for it may as far as the grocery store. In this nation has become such a common practice that world market is set by American importers, the domestic supply not keeping up to the demand.

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The majority of the bulls are to be used for improving grade cattle.

The number of bulls disposed of in sales reported on do not include those distributed through private sales which breeders conducted themselves.

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Experiments made during the summer in exporting Latvian fish seem to have been satisfactory and English firms are showing an interest in the Latvian market. It is therefore planned to unite all the fishermen in order to exploit another Latvia's infant industries.

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FOURTEEN persimmons on one branch were photographed from a tree owned by George E. Cooper, two miles east of Sacramento. The photograph was taken after three persimmons had fallen off, there having been seventeen originally. The tree bears a crop, of which the limb is but a fair sample.

'TIGER' TO SPEAK BEFORE NATIONAL BUREAU MEETING

Farmer As World Citizen To Be Clemenceau's Topic At Farm Session

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—George Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France, will address the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago on December 11. Frank H. Higgins, president of the bureau, declares that he will reiterate his history in order to meet the potent body of public opinion represented in the world's largest body of organized farmers—the American Farm Bureau.

Clemenceau will speak on the topic, "The Farmer As a World Citizen." It is expected that he will develop the international aspect of the farmer's problems. How the American farmer may develop a free market for his surplus in the nations of Europe will be explained by the distinguished president of the peace conference.

First On Program

Clemenceau's address will come at the very opening of the farm bureau convention. The exact hour is at 11 A. M. on Monday, December 11.

J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will introduce the French statesman, says:

"The organized farmers of America are deeply grateful that the distinguished Frenchman has accepted their cordial invitation to address the national convention of the farm bureaus. We regard this as a splendid recognition of the importance of American agriculture to the world. The agricultural groups have long recognized that the European situation is of primary importance to the American farmer. Now, our farmers are to get firsthand a message from one of the greatest of European leaders."

CABBAGES AND KINGS

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Note: This is the only serial written by O. Henry. Its ingenuity of plot and perfection of style make it a master of the longer form of literature, as well as of the shorter narrative kept him at that form with this single exception.

THIS POEM

By The Carpenter

They will tell you in Anchuria, of that volatile republic, died by his own hand in the coast town of Corallo; that he had reached thus far in flight from the inconveniences of an imminent revolution; and that one hundred thousand dollars, government funds, which he carried with him in an American leather wallet as a souvenir of his tempestuous administration, was never afterward recovered.

For a real boy will show you his grave. It is back of the town near a little bridge that spans a mangrove swamp. A plain slab of wood stands at its head. Some one has burned upon the headstone with a hot iron this inscription:

RAMON ANGEL DE LAS CRUZES
PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA
DE ANCHURIA
QUE SEA SU JUEZ DIOS

It is characteristic of this buoyant people that they pursue no man beyond the grave. "Let God be his judge!"—Even with the hundred thousand unfound, though greatly everted, the hue and cry went no further than that.

To the stranger or the guest of President Miraflores will relate the story of the tragic end of their former president; how he strove to escape from the country with the public funds and also with Dona Isabel Gullbert, the young American opera singer; and how, being apprehended by members of the opposing political party in Corallo, he shot himself through the head rather than give up his funds, and so conquered the Senado Gullbert.

They will relate further that Dona Isabel, her adventurous bark of fortune shod by the simultaneous loss of her distinguished admirer and the souvenir hundred thousand, dropped anchor on this stagnant coast, awaiting a rising tide.

They say, in Corallo, that she found prompt and propitious tide in the form of Frank Goodwin, an American who had grown wealthy by dealing in the products of the country—a banana king, a rubber prince, a sarsaparilla, indigo, and

mahogany baron. The Senorita Gullbert, you will be told, married Senior Goodwin one month after the president's death, thus, in the very moment when fortune had ceased to smile, wresting from her a gift greater than the prize withdrawn.

Of the American, Don Frank Goodwin, and of his wife the most famous woman in Anchuria, there is nothing to add.

Don Frank has lived among them many years, and has engrossed their respect. His lady is easily queen of what social life the sober coast affords. The wife of the governor of the district, herself, who was of the proud Castilian family de los Santos y Mendez, feels honored to unfold her napkin with olive-hued, ribbed bands at the table of Senora Gullbert. "Were you to refer (with your northern prejudices) to the glorious past of Mrs. Goodwin when her audacious and gleeful abandon in light opera captured the mature president's fancy, or to her share in that statesman's downfall and malfeasance, the Latin shrug of the shoulder would be your own answer and rebuttal. What prejudices there were in Corallo concerning Senora Goodwin seemed now to be in her favor, whatever they had been in the past."

It is clear that the story is ended, instead of begun; that the close of tragedy and the climax of a romance have covered the ground of interest; but, to the more curious reader it shall be some slight instruction to trace the close threads that underlie the ingenious web of circumstances.

The headpiece bearing the name of President Miraflores is daily scrubbed with soap-and-suds and sand.

An old half-breed Indian tends the garden with fidelity and the dazzling minuteness of inherited sloth.

He chops down the weeds and ever-springing grass with his machete, he plucks ants and scorpions and beetles from it with his horny fingers, and sprinkles its turf with water from the plaza fountain. There is no grave anywhere so well kept and ordered.

Only by following out the underlying threads will it be made clear why the old Indian, Galvez, is secretly paid to keep green the grave of President Miraflores by one who never says that unfortunate statesman in life or in death, and why that one was wont to walk in the twilight, casting from a distance looks of gentle sadness upon that unhonored mound.

Elsewhere than at Corallo one learns of the impetuous career of Isabel Gullbert. New Orleans gave her birth and the mingled French and Spanish creole nature that fine-

tured her life with such turbulence and warmth. She had little education, but a knowledge of men and motives that seemed to have come by instinct. Far around the camp moon women she followed with a love for the pursuit of adventure to the brink of danger and with desire for the pleasures of life. Her spirit was one to chase under any curse; she was Eve after the fall, but before the bitterness of it was felt. She wore life as a rose in her bosom.

Of the legion of men who had been at her feet it was said that but one was so fortunate as to engage her fancy. To President Miraflores, the brilliant but unstable ruler of Anchuria, she yielded. Now, do we understand her (as the Coralloans would have told you) the wife of Frank Goodwin, and happily living a life of dull and dreary inaction?

The underlying threads reach far, stretching across the sea. Following them out it will be made plain why "Shorty" O'Day, of the Columbia Detective Agency, resigned his position. And for a lighter pastime it shall be a duty and a pleasing sport to wander with Momus beneath the tropic stars where Meltemis once stalked austere. Now to cause laughter to echo from those lavish jungles and frowning crags where formerly rang the cries of pirates' victims; to lay aside pike and cutlass, and attack the soft, amorous, and elusive—of course, the sea a formidable border of tropical jungle topped by the over-

President Miraflores

miles of adventurous coast has scarcely known for hundreds of years whom rightly to call its master. Pizarro, Balboa, Sir Francis Drake, and Bolivar did what they could to make it a part of Christendom. Sir John Morgan, Lafitte

were Cordilleras, is still begirt and other eminent swash-bucklers bombarded and pounded it in the name of Abandon.

The game still goes on. The guns of the towers are silent; but the tiny men, the enlarged photograph brigand, the boulding tourist and the scouts of the gentle brigades of sailors have found it out, and carry on the work. The hucksters of Germany, France and Sicily now bag its small change across their counters. Gentleman adventurers through the waiting rooms of its rulers with proposals for railways and concessions. The little operabouffe nations talk at government and intrigue until some day big silent gunboat glides into the gulf and warns the pirates not to break their toys. And with these changes comes also the small adventurer, with empty pockets to fill, full of heart, busy-brained—the modern fairy prince, bearing an alarm clock with which, more surely than by the sentimental kiss, to awaken the beautiful tropics from their centuries' sleep. Generally he wears a shamrock, which he matches proudly against the extravagant palms; and it is he who has driven Meltemis to the wings, and set Comedy to dancing before the footlights of the Southern Cross.

So, there is a little tale to tell of many things. Perhaps to the prolixuous ear the tale will not tell completely, most avail, for in it there are indeed shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbage palms and presidents instead of kings.

Add to these a little love and counterplotting, and scatter everywhere throughout the maze of tropical dollars—dollars, warned no more by the torrid sun than by the hot palms of the scouts of Fortune—and, after all, here seems to be life, itself, with talk enough to weary the most garrulous of Watermen.

(To Be Continued.)

STUDY OF OLD AND NEW ROMAN DICTATORS

JULIUS CAESAR—
EMPEROR-DICTATOR—
ABSOLUTE MONARCH
AND CONQUEROR OF OLD
ROMAN EMPIRE BY
FORCE OF ARMS—

Premier Mussolini—
ABSOLUTE DICTATOR OF ALL ITALY—CONQUEROR BY
FORCE OF BRAINS IN A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION—

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

His Religion

By Prunella Dinghammer Books

A movie hero gave the name of a clergyman as reference in a business transaction. The merchant visited the clergyman and asked for particulars concerning the financial standing and reliability of his proposed customer.

"Indeed," said the reverend gentleman hastily, "I can give you no guarantee, my dear sir. I have merely a desultory acquaintance with the gentleman."

"Why, that's strange," said the merchant perplexedly. "He told me that he attended your church regularly."

"He does," returned the clergyman with a smile. "He always gets me to marry him."

In Fairyland

The Moonbeam Captive

By EARL STRACHAN

THE wind was cool on an Autumn night,
As the stars from heaven cast their light.
In dancin beams on pale and down,
On busy city and sleep town;

Until one beam, in a merry play,
Came to the place where Fairies dwell.

In a faint, but hidden, Irish dell.

At first the days in anger stirred,
And then, at their leader's lusty word,
They sprang from crassy couch and dream,
And a prisoner made of the gay moonbeam.

"We've got him, we've got him," they gaily shout.

As in joy they merrily dance about,
And they sing a song of greatest glee,

That echoes over the hills and sea.

Till at last the song and peasant crew

Reached the ears of a passing cloud,

And were borne by him to Cloudland fair.

And the downy children playing there,

And they rose in anger, fierce to see

That a beam of the Moon should a prisoner be;

And they awoke to drive the days away,

And release again the moonbeam gay.

A speeding, faithful messenger proud,

Away to the east flew another bright,

With the stars of the sky the west flew

Other brave knights of Cloudland's crew.

For they sought the Thunder-God afar,

To lead their hosts in the coming war.

The Thunder-God, so stern and proud,

Is always willing to aid a cloud;

And will rend his terrible thunder peals

When needs of the clouds he hears or feels,

And quick to all he will often call

A lightning flash or a lighting ball.

He is always ready to send his aide,

To Cloudland's lad or Cloudland's maid,

(Continued Monday)

By O. HENRY

THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Paddy And Mrs. Paddy Make The Best Of A Bad Matter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

Mrs. Paddy swam down to the new dam with a log for the food pile down in the old pond. She found Paddy swimming back and forth just above the crossing point on the dam and scolding angrily.

"Now, what's the matter?" she demanded.

"Matter enough, my dear! Matter enough!" replied Paddy.

"Paddy, I see that pig-headed nut's a

blockhead; nut's a